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HEATH GIVES PLEDGE ON STERLING

Intolerable burden not accepted

By H. B. BOYNE, Political Correspondent

THE Prime Minister's long statement yesterday [Parliamentary Report Page 7] on the potential role of Sterling in the Common Market added little of substance to what Mr Geoffrey Rippon had told the Commons 24 hours before.

But its tone and manner went far to reassure M.P.s on both sides.

In particular it placated Mr Roy Jenkins, deputy leader of the Labour party, an ardent marketeer who had been visibly worried by what he considered Mr Rippon's rather offhand treatment of the issue.

STRIKERS PROTEST AT REFUGEES

By IAN WARD and PETER GILL in Calcutta

INDIANS have staged their first organised demonstration of hostility towards the huge influx of East Pakistan refugees, it was reported in Calcutta yesterday.

The northern town of Shillong, capital of the States of Meghalaya and Assam, was said to have been brought to a standstill by a 12-hour general strike.

While the stoppage, on Wednesday, was peaceful, it underlined the precarious communal relations between the local population and the refugees from East Pakistan.

The strike was organised by a youth group drawn from the Caros and the Khasi, two tribes that have fought successfully to secure separate statehood for Meghalaya.

They fear that their efforts will have been in vain if their

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new State is swamped by East Bengalis.

There is traditional antipathy between the tribal people of this area and the Bengalis. During British rule, the tribes complained they were "dominated and exploited" by the more sophisticated Bengalis from the plains.

This sort of communal tension, particularly if it spreads to other States, will intensify demands from State Governments that the refugees should be evacuated to other parts of India.

It is official central Government policy that the refugee problem should be confined to the border areas in the hope that they will eventually return home.

But token transportation of a few refugees to Mana Camp in Madhya Pradesh, suggest that Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Indian

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MINTOFF FAILS TO WIN INJUNCTION

An ex-parte application by Mr Dom Mintoff, leader of the Opposition Labour Party in the Maltese General Election, to secure an injunction against *The Daily Telegraph* and *Sunday Telegraph*, was rejected by Mr Justice Caulfield, in Chambers, yesterday.

The injunction sought to restrain the newspapers from repeating reports that the Libyan Government had given or promised money to Mr Mintoff's party. It is understood that Mr Mintoff is appealing against Mr Justice Caulfield's decision. The hearing before the Appeal Court, probably today, will be in public.

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12 DIE IN CRASH

By Our New York Staff
At least 12 people were killed yesterday when a train on the Illinois Central railway left the track and caught fire five miles outside Salem, Illinois. Many were injured.



Prince Philip, in gay mood on his 50th birthday yesterday as he talked to Miss Sheila Todd (left) and her 22-year-old twin, Mrs Anne Granville, at Barrow-in-Furness, Lancs. He implied that their likeness could lead to amusing pranks when he asked: "Do you ever get up to any hanky-panky?" Miss Todd replied: "No, but we're thinking about it." Queen launches destroyer—P2.

PRIOR HOUNDED ON PRICES

By H. B. BOYNE, Political Correspondent

PREDICTABLY, the Opposition are in full cry after Mr Jim Prior, Minister of Agriculture, for his remark suggesting that housewives did not take seriously Mr Heath's Election pledge to reduce the rise in prices "at a stroke."

After having a go at Mr Heath in the Commons yesterday, they made it clear that they will take every opportunity to harry him and Mr Prior on the subject. As reported in *The Daily Telegraph*, Mr Prior was asked in a BBC radio interview about housewives' reaction to a statement by Mr Heath in a Conservative party handout two days before polling day last June.

Explaining how a Conservative government would break into the wage-price spiral by acting directly to reduce prices, Mr Heath went on: "This can be done by reducing those taxes which bear directly on prices and costs, such as the Selective Employment Tax, and by taking a firm grip on public sector prices and charges such as coal, steel, gas, electricity, transport charges and postal charges."

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"This would, at a stroke, reduce the rise in prices, increase production and reduce unemployment."

Mr Prior's comment was: "I don't think they took that all that seriously. Housewives are far more sensible than that. They knew perfectly well that we could not cut prices like that at a stroke."

"Over a period of time the cost of food will decrease. Of that I am absolutely convinced."

Challenged at question-time to say whether it was Government policy that housewives were not expected to take his Election statement seriously, Mr Heath retorted that the radio interviewer had misquoted him.

The implication was that he had promised Conservative policy would "reduce prices." Continued on Back P., Col. 3

SECOND GIBBON DIES AT HEATHROW

A second gibbon which had been cooped up in a tiny box on a flight from Bangkok collapsed and died at Heathrow Airport, London, yesterday.

On Wednesday the RSPCA opened two five-inch deep boxes, each containing two gibbons, after they had been flown in by Pakistan Airways. One was dead and the others were suffering from shock.

After the second gibbon died yesterday Mr Neville Whitaker, manager of the RSPCA's site at Heathrow, said: "This was the worst case of animal packing we have seen."

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Leeds ground closed because of fans' riot

By TONY CONYERS

LEEDS UNITED have been ordered to close their ground for three weeks from August 14 because of rioting by their fans at the home league match with West Bromwich on April 17. The punishment is one of the heaviest ever imposed on a league club by the Football Association.

The FA has also severely censured the team's manager, Mr Don Revie, and the chairman, Alderman Percy Woodward, and ordered the club to compensate visiting teams for any loss of gate earnings while the Leeds ground is closed.

Leeds will now have to find another ground for their first four home matches next season. They cannot play any matches within 12 miles of Leeds, and it is likely that the club will use the Barnsley or Doncaster pitches.

Earlier yesterday it was thought that Leeds would play on Huddersfield Town's ground because the towns are 15 miles apart, but it was discovered later that the pitches are only 11 miles from each other.

The shutdown will cost Leeds between £10,000 and £20,000 in compensation to visiting teams and lost gate-money.

The FA's decision to close the Leeds ground results from the offence of rioting during the West Bromwich match. Leeds had to win the game to give them a chance of becoming First Division champions.

Linesman injured
But they lost 2-1 after the referee, Mr Ray Tinkler, allowed West Bromwich a goal which the Leeds team claimed was offside. Leeds fans rushed onto the pitch to attack Mr Tinkler and a linesman was injured by the mob. Police had to restore order.

Mr Revie later described Mr Tinkler's decision to allow the goal as "the worst I have seen in all my time in football."

In a statement yesterday the FA said its disciplinary committee "was of the opinion Continued on Back P., Col. 6

QC TRAPPED 20mins DOWN WELL

Mr Christopher Shawcross, Q.C., was recovering yesterday after falling 8ft into a well at his home in Ditchling, Sussex, and keeping himself afloat for 20 minutes by treading water.

Mr Shawcross, 65, younger brother of Lord Shawcross, owes his life to his dog who kept barking and led his wife to the well. Firemen rescued him with a rope.

Mr Shawcross, wartime commander in the RNVR special branch and former Recorder of Nottingham, grazed his hand in holding on to the side of the well but was said at his home yesterday to be "perfectly all right."

'FLAMING JUNE' WASH-OUT

Daily Telegraph Reporter

TORRENTIAL rain throughout the South of England and South Wales yesterday brought misery to thousands of holidaymakers. It stranded motorists and flattened early crops.

The rain and chill winds, which have already washed out Continental holidays, continued to confound the weathermen who predicted plenty of June sunshine in Britain.

A London Weather Centre spokesman said: "You cannot judge a 50-day forecast on the first 10 days—and we did say there would also be some disturbed spells and thunderstorms."

The Weather Centre recorded over half an inch of rain up to 5.50 p.m., the wettest June day since 1967.

Southampton, where with temperatures around 54 deg F (12 deg C) it was the coldest June day for at least 50 years, had 1.71 inches of rain by 6 p.m., the wettest for June since 1917—but Bournemouth suffered even more with 2.64 inches up to 5 p.m.

There is cold comfort in the forecast, with the South expected to start this morning and with little sign of warmer weather.

MPs CALL FOR BAN ON MERSEY BOARD MEN

A Parliamentary select committee recommended yesterday that all former directors of the Mersey Docks and Harbour Board should be banned from holding any board office in future.

Mr Richard Body, (C. Holland with Boston) chairman of the committee examining a private Bill aimed at saving the port from insolvency, described the board as incompetent and said only a few were fit to hold office.

The committee's ban, if approved by Parliament, could affect up to 50 people including leading civic figures in Liverpool and the shipping world.

Today's Weather

GENERAL SITUATION: A complex low pressure area stretching from the Bay of Biscay to the Baltic will maintain a N.E. airstream over the British Isles.

LONDON, S.E. ENGLAND, E. ANGLIA, CEN. S. ENGLAND, E. MIDLANDS: Some rain, becoming brighter. Wind N.E., moderate or fresh. Cool. Max 61F (16C).

S.W. ENGLAND: Occasional rain, brighter later. Wind N.E., light to moderate. 59F (15C).

E. ENGLAND, W. MIDLANDS, WALES: Variable cloud, mainly dry. Wind N.E., moderate or fresh. 57F (14C).

S. N. SEA, STRAIT OF DOVER: Wind N.E. 5 fresh locally force 6 strong at first. Showers. Visibility moderate. Sea rough.

ENGLISH CHANNEL: Wind N. to N.E. 4, moderate. Showers. Visibility moderate. Slight.

ST. GEORGE'S CHANNEL, IRISH SEA: Wind N.E. 4, moderate, locally 5 fresh. Showers. Visibility good. Slight or moderate. Sea rough.

OUTLOOK: Mostly cloudy with showers but also sunny spells.

HUMIDITY FORECAST

Noon 6 p.m. 8 a.m. (Sat)

London 80 (87) 65 (86) 85 (84)
Birmingham 75 (70) 60 (61) 80 (85)
Manchester 65 (60) 50 (48) 80 (85)
Newcastle 65 (65) 60 (65) 80 (80)
Thursday's readings in brackets.

Weather Maps—P30

POLLEN COUNT

The pollen count taken in London yesterday was 30, which is low. The forecast is "low."

Charity chiefs freeze assets of Sanctuary

By PETER THORNTON

THE CHARITY Commissioners announced last night that they have frozen the assets of the child welfare charity Sanctuary because an investigation had revealed "gross mismanagement" in its administration.

The commissioners said their inquiry revealed that out of £5,759 collected by Sanctuary between July 1968 and December 1970, the sum of £5,155 had been swallowed up in expenses.

They described many of the expenses as "extravagance."

The charity's two trustees, Mr Robert L. Jones and Mrs Margaret Ebelthite, have been given notice of the commissioners' intention to relieve them of office.

Subject to any representations the trustees may make, the commissioners will make an order removing them and appointing the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children in their place in one month's time.

The Home Office said last night that Mr Jones and Mrs Ebelthite would have the right of appeal to the High Court against any order for their dismissal.

Sanctuary has been operating from an address in North Road, Ealing.

Collecting boxes
In a statement last night the commissioners said they had taken this action because they could see little prospect of any substantial benefit accruing to the objects of the charity.

Sanctuary is dedicated to the relief of "suffering, hardship and distress" among children in England and Wales.

A spokesman for the commissioners said last night: Continued on Back P., Col. 6

COSMONAUTS PREPARE FOR A LONG STAY

By Our Staff Correspondent in Moscow

The three Soviet cosmonauts aboard the orbiting Salyut space station reported yesterday that they had "conserved" their Soyuz-11 spacecraft, which is still linked to Salyut.

Western scientists said this could mean that they had shut off some of the systems aboard Soyuz for the time being, and may mean that they are preparing to stay in orbit for some days yet.

They spent their fourth day aboard Salyut carrying out medical tests and checking scientific equipment.

PROTEST TO LIBON

By Our Diplomatic Correspondent

Britain has complained to Portugal over the appointment of a Portuguese consular official in Rhodesia, saying it is a violation of the United Nations Security Council ban on dealings with Mr Ian Smith's Government "and in no way authorised by Her Majesty's Government."

WHAT MAO CAN BUY IN U.S.

By Our Washington Staff

PRESIDENT NIXON issued a list of goods yesterday that American businessmen may export to Communist China, ending a strict embargo on trade between the two countries that has been in force since 1950.

They include most agricultural products, coal, chemicals and fertilisers, rubber and textiles, some metals, electrical appliances, cars—but not Jeeps or heavy duty lorries—roadbuilding equipment and some relatively unsophisticated computers and communications equipment.

It excluded a number of items the Chinese are reported to be interested in, including diesel locomotives and jet airliners.

Items excluded
Mr Winthrop Brown, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for East Asia, who headed the team which drew up the list after months of study, pointed out that items that are not on the general list are not necessarily barred as exports, but would require individual licensing on a case-by-case basis.

Mr Brown explained that the main items excluded from the new list included petroleum products, navigational equipment and heavy welding material.

Mr Nixon also announced the lifting of the legal provision which requires Department of Commerce permission for the export of wheat, flour and other grains to Communist countries.

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THREAT TO DONS ROPPED AFTER STRIKE CALL

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

The University of East Anglia yesterday withdrew a threat of legal action against dons, in the face of a strike ultimatum from academic staff.

The dons had signed a petition criticising Dr John Bates, the Dean of Students, and his deputy, Mr Douglas Baker.

Staff yesterday withdrew a threat of legal action against dons, in the face of a strike ultimatum from academic staff.

PHONED REFUSED POLICE

Mr Peter Kennedy, a technical association official, said the protesters that many academics were now "red as the devil" under which people can put the blame in.

There was applause for Mr Jeremy Fox, a lecturer in the School of European Studies, who compared Mr Frank Thistlethwaite the Vice-Chancellor, to Hitler.

Among the demonstrators were banner-carrying members of the Spartacus League, the youth section of the activist International Marxist Group.

One of the 18 dons, Mr Robert Rowland, 26, lecturer in the School of European Studies, said: "This should be seen as an important hour, raising an attempt to suppress the abuses of faculty who dare to question the administrative structure of their university."

Dr David King, a chemistry lecturer, who represented the Association of University Teachers at the University Council meeting said:

"The council has found a way out and I trust its members will not repeat such a ridiculous move as at their last meeting."

Examinations fear

Mr Roger Spiller, their divisional organiser, told the meeting members would strike if the examiners adhered to its resolution.

EXTENSION

They deferred discussion on their previous resolution offering help to the dean and his deputy if they wanted to "secure a permanent redress for their injuries."

Quarrels, the liberal proceedings, an amicable settlement could be reached on this point.

Michael X 'ready to face trial'

By C. A. COUGHLIN
Old Bailey Correspondent

MICHAEL ABDUL MALIK, 57, the former Black Power leader Michael X, now in Trinidad, is prepared to return to England to face trial, Lord Gorman, his defence counsel, said at the Old Bailey yesterday.

Over two weeks ago in Port of Spain, Malik said he was undecided whether or not to return to England because he doubted whether he would get a fair trial.

The next day officials in London announced that no extradition proceedings could be taken against Malik unless he failed to appear when his Old Bailey trial began.

Judge KING-HAMPTON fixed the trial to start on July 5.

Robbery charge

Malik, who has also been known as Michael de Freitas, was sent for trial in the Old Bailey from Clerkenwell magistrates' court on October 11, charged with robbing a man of £5 and demanding £5 with menaces.

Mr MICHAEL CORRY, for the Crown, applied to fix a date for the trial of Malik and six other defendants, said Malik was in Trinidad. Another accused was also in Trinidad and a third was in Jordan.

Lord Gorman said MALIK had left England for Trinidad early this year and intended to live there permanently.

He added: "But he is ready to return at a moment's notice to face his trial here."

The judge issued certificates of indictment against LAWRENCE KALININ, 57, a chef, now in Trinidad, and LOUIS VILFRANX, 55, now in Jordan. The judge said this would mean their immediate arrest if they returned to this country.

The trial is expected to last two weeks.

POLICE PAPERS BLOWN AWAY

Papers containing confidential police signals, found in Quay Street, Gloucester, were blown away by a gust of wind, a police spokesman said yesterday. The papers had fallen out of a burst sack which being taken to be destroyed.

SPEEDING PARDONS

Drivers convicted since 1965 of exceeding 50 mph in Colchester Road and Holloway Road, Heybridge, Essex, are to be given the Queen's pardon and have their fines refunded. The limit was raised to 40 mph in 1965, but 50 mph signs in the two roads were not changed until this year.



Sant Mann Singh, 45, a visiting Sikh bishop who has agreed not to carry his kirpan, a two-edged sword, in public in Slough, Bucks. The kirpan is in fact a religious symbol, like four other "k's" which a Sikh must wear—the kes, unshorn hair; kachhi, drawers reaching to the knee; kara, iron bangle; and khandi, hair combs. An alternative to the kirpan is the khandi, a small dagger.

Police tell Sikh leader not to carry sword

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

A VISITING Sikh religious leader, who carries a sword as a symbol of dignity, has been told by police not to walk the streets with it.

The 45-year-old Sikh, Sant Mann Singh, caused some raised eyebrows among High Street shoppers in Slough, as he strode along in his white robes clutching the two-edged sword.

A spokesman for Slough police said yesterday: "We accept that the sword in the hands of this man is a religious symbol and cannot be regarded as an offensive weapon."

"At the same time, some people might get the idea if they saw the Sikh walking in the street with a sword that they could do the same."

"We have asked this gentleman if he would confine his sword-carrying only to ceremonial occasions and he has agreed."

HOSEIN FARM SOLD AGAIN

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

ROOKS FARM, former home of the Hosein brothers, was sold at auction for £17,500, yesterday, £1,000 below the successful bid at the original auction last November. That sale was not completed.

The 17th-century farmhouse at Stocking Pelham, Herts, was the home of Arthur Hosein, 24, and his brother Nizamuddin, 22, who were killed for life for kidnapping and murdering Mrs Marjorie McKay, wife of Mr Alick McKay, deputy chairman of the News of the World organisation.

Yesterday's purchaser, who gave his name only as Mr Wyatt, understood to be a local businessman. He said he was bidding on behalf of his father and refused to give further details.

"You can get all the information you want from the new owners when they move in. That will be when renovation work is completed."

Bidding in the crowded auction room at Bishop's Stortford began at £12,500 and rose in £1,000 bids to £17,000, and then to £17,500.

"Back to Germany"

Mrs Elsie Hosein, German-born wife of Arthur, may set up to half of the proceeds of the sale under an agreement with her husband, who paid £12,000 for the farm five years ago.

She was present at the sale yesterday and said afterwards: "With the money I hope to go back to Germany and lead a quiet life with my children."

The highest bidder last November was Mrs Kathleen Lilley, of Stevenage Road, Knobworth, wife of a caravan dealer, to whom the farm was knocked down at £18,500.

A spokesman for the auctioneers, G. E. Swander and Sons, Bishop's Stortford, said: "We shall be taking all steps, including legal action if necessary, to recover the difference between the two sums to which we are entitled in law."

CAPTAIN CLEARED OF WOUNDING

Capt. Derek Ernest Aberdeen, 44, former captain of the British fruit freighter Britannic, was acquitted in Hobart, Tasmania, yesterday of wounding and causing grievous bodily harm to a restaurant owner.

A retrial was ordered on a lesser charge of assault. Capt. Aberdeen, of Exton, Devon, had earlier been acquitted of attempted murder arising out of the shooting incident, which he claimed was an accident.—A.P.

Queen's £2m 'more accurate' says Palace

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

AN estimate that the Queen's private income does not exceed £2 million was described as "more likely to be accurate than wild figures that have been bandied about," a spokesman for Buckingham Palace said yesterday.

He was comparing it with figures of £50 million and £100 million that have been published recently.

The £2 million estimate, as disclosed in The Daily Telegraph yesterday, was made by Mr John Colville, a director of a merchant bank, and private secretary to the Queen from 1947 to 1949 when she was Princess Elizabeth.

The spokesman said figures of £50 million and £100 million "could only have been arrived at by taking into account the estimated value of the Royal art collection, furniture, the library, jewellery, the stamp collection, and other inalienable possessions of the Sovereign."

These were held in trust by the Queen for her successor.

By tradition

The trust in which the Queen holds Crown property—as distinct from State property, such as the palaces and the Crown Jewels—is by tradition.

Legally the property is all hers, but for practical purposes she is not free to dispose of it. In fact, Sovereigns of the day have all enlarged the Crown collection, the Palace spokesman pointed out.

A spokesman for the Law Society said yesterday: "The Queen could do almost anything if she wanted to, but it could destroy the Monarchy."

"She has to act on advice—she is the most advisable person in the realm—and these bonds of constitution are more stable than any legal documents."

Foreign visitors

"It is unthinkable that she would sell any of this property which forms the background for visits of foreign potentates and so on."

The New Statesman last month, arguing that details of the Queen's private wealth ought to be available to the Commons

select committee on the Civil List, said that the Queen inherited private assets "conservatively valued at more than £50 million."

Mr Richard Crossman, the editor and author of the article, last night welcomed the Palace statement. "It is interesting because this is the first time we have been given a figure."

Not available

"The point we have been making is that the select committee should take this into account in considering what amount to give."

The magazine had not given firm estimate of the Queen's private wealth because no figure was available.

The House of Commons Library, which supplies information to members, had said that the figure was not known and that estimates varied between £50 and £100 million.

MOVE TO ALLAY FEARS ABOUT SCRUBS CAMP

Mr Robert Iles, who has been appointed full-time warden of the camp Christian Action hopes to set up for young foreign visitors on land near Wormwood Scrubs, will visit residents to allay fears that the site could develop into a "summer-long pop festival."

The camp at Old Oak Common, East Acton, will be opened for visitors aged between 16-50 at 20p a night from June 21, if Christian Action receives planning permission and a licence from Ealing Council. It is a social project to help up to 1,000 young people who might not be able to afford hotels.

Christian Aid, the overseas agency of the British Council of Churches, yesterday sent a further £20,000, to feed children and provide medical aid for refugees in India. They have already provided £30,000.

DAILY AIR LINK

A daily air service linking Plymouth with Heston Airport is to be run by South West Aviation of Exeter from July 5.

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NO STEEL OR COAL CUTS TO JOIN SIX, RIPPON PLEDGES

By WALTER FARR, Common Market Correspondent

THERE is no question of Britain cutting coal and steel production to get into the Common Market. She would merely have to ensure that practices in the running of those industries were in harmony with the Community's so far as fair competition was concerned, Mr Geoffrey Rippon said yesterday.

Mr Rippon, Britain's chief negotiator, was replying to criticisms made by Mr Wilson, Leader of the Opposition, in the Commons based on reports suggesting that the Coal and Steel Community wanted to restrict the level of output in Britain.

SIX PRICES 'MUST BE CURBED'

By Our Brussels Correspondent

COMMON MARKET countries have been told that failure to curb the present inflationary trends inside the Community will place its "balanced economic growth" policy in jeopardy.

The warning came in a memorandum from the Market Commission to the Ministerial Council, due to discuss guidance lines for the Community's short-term economic and budgetary policy in Luxembourg on June 15.

The Commission noted that the world economic situation, which had slackened in 1970 as a result of a recession in America, had slightly improved during the first quarter of 1971 and this was likely to continue throughout the year.

But the rapid rise in costs, and prices continued to cause grave concern, especially in West Germany and Holland.

Monetary union. The Commission's suggestions for short-term policy in the Market include:

- 1—Everything should be done to pursue the implementation of the Community's proposed economic and monetary union.
2—West Germany and Holland should discontinue as early as possible the "floating" of their currencies, a measure which they took last May to curb speculation.
3—The Six must consider a successful soft-peddalling of rising costs and prices as their priority objective. Cost-of-living rises of five per cent. in 1971 and 4.5 per cent. in 1972 are predicted in the Community. Unless they are reduced to from three to 3.5 per cent. by a "rapid and energetic action" plans for a "balanced growth" during the 1971-75 period would be imperilled, the Commission said.
4—To stave off unemployment, wage increases should not exceed an annual average rate of six to seven per cent.

He said in a BBC programme that he was horrified by the reports and could certainly give assurances that nothing of what had been suggested would happen.

There had never been an attempt to put back crude steel production in Britain. Nobody in the Community wanted to restrict the size or expansion of the Coal Board or of the British Steel Corporation, he said.

"Wait" advice. On the broader issues of British entry, Mr Rippon said people should wait for the final package of proposals. That has got to be a final package which does preserve the interests of the new members, including ourselves, and existing members of the Community.

He believed this would be done in a way which would minimise the short-term disadvantages, some of which would disappear altogether. The long-term advantages would come about sooner.

Mr Rippon denied he was "pushing Europe" because his political future depended on success. Membership of the Market was a great force for peace, he said, but he would not consider membership if there were no advantages in it for Britain.

Si Con O'Neill, Britain's chief official negotiator, received assurances in Brussels on May 4 that the Six had no intention of questioning the size or system of ownership of Britain's coal and steel organisations.

At no time during the negotiations it has been suggested that British steel output should be limited or that expansion should be halted.

Mr Rippon will fly to Paris on Tuesday to address the Western European Parliamentary Assembly as chairman of the WEU Council of Ministers.

LEYLAND SALES IN FRANCE UP 23 pc. By Our Motoring Staff. Sales of British Leyland cars in France rose by 23.2 per cent. in the first quarter of 1971 compared with the same period last year. It was announced yesterday. They sold 5,058 cars compared with 4,104 between January and March 1970. Sales in March rose by 21.3 per cent. from 1,008 to 1,491.



Mr Lee Kuan Yew, Singapore's Prime Minister, defending his Government's closure of the Singapore Herald at a Press conference yesterday in Helsinki. He is attending the International Press Institute's annual congress.

MALTA LINK THREAT

By HAROLD SIEVE in Valletta

BRITAIN'S military presence in Malta will be phased out over a six or seven-year period if Mr Dom Mintoff's Labour party comes to power in the general election this week-end.

Mr Camirelli, the party's international secretary, said in an interview yesterday that a joint American-Russian defence guarantee will be sought in its place.

Socialist defence and foreign policy aims which have remained fuzzy in the public debate were spelled out clearly for the first time in the interview.

His statement, which undoubtedly reflects Mr Mintoff's views in sharp contrast to a campaign television broadcast by Dr Borg Olivier, the Prime Minister, in which he pledged continuance of Malta's alliance with Britain and the West.

"If we move away from Europe, from England, from the Common Market and Nato," said Dr Olivier, "we shall lose our stability. We could find ourselves in a stormy sea which could easily turn into a Red Sea."

Negotiate renewal. According to Mr Camirelli, a Socialist, Malta would be prepared to negotiate a renewal of the 10-year defence and aid treaty with Britain when it expired in 1974.

No matter how much Britain was prepared to pay in return for the defence facilities, Labour would insist on a phase-out of British forces.

A six-to-seven-year transition period would be necessary to create alternative employment for the 9,000 Maltese now working on defence establishments.

Under the agreement British troops of battalion strength in the island. Next month these will include 1,000 Commandos, as well as an RAF base and a Royal Navy maintenance installation.

Mr Camirelli was conscious that Malta could not be left defenceless. Mr Mintoff, who spurned the notion of any foreign base on Malta, sees Washington and Moscow guarantees as the answer.

Approaches already made to the Americans have been rebuffed, as they were not willing to negotiate with an Opposition party. But Mr Camirelli said that the Russians had given a positive response.

Voting takes place tomorrow and Sunday between 8 a.m. and 8.30 p.m. and from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Monday.

A total of 181,725 voters are registered in 10 districts in the islands of Malta and Gozo.

The Labour party has urged its supporters to vote early. Traditionally the bulk of the electorate votes on Sunday morning.

'ERRING MARXIST' HONOURED

By Our Staff Correspondent in Vienna

Gyorgy Lukacs, leading Marxist philosopher, writer and critic who died in Budapest last Friday, aged 88, was buried yesterday in the "Pantheon of the Workers Movement" at the city's Kerepesi cemetery, with full honours. The Central Committee of the Hungarian Communist party in an obituary praised him as "a frequently debating, sometimes erring, but always devoted fighter" for Communism.

No mention was made in the official announcement of Lukacs's role in the 1956 uprising when, as a friend of Imre Nagy, he first joined the latter's cabinet and then went into forced Rumanian exile with him.

Lee accepts assurance by CIA on 'Herald'

By ELGA ELLASER in Helsinki

MR LEE KUAN YEW, Singapore Prime Minister, said in Helsinki yesterday he had had an assurance from the American Central Intelligence Agency chief in South-East Asia, Mr William Nelson, that the CIA was not financing the Singapore Herald.

"In the circumstances I am inclined to believe this," Mr Lee told a Press conference called to answer criticisms of his closure of the Herald on May 23. The criticisms were voiced after he addressed the International Press Institute in Helsinki on Wednesday.

Asked whether the CIA was indirectly involved with the Herald, Mr Lee said only: "Well, there are ramifications of this."

He also expressed suspicion about the operations of the Chase National Bank in Singapore, and a loan of £254,000 it made to the Herald.

"I am quite a suspicious man by nature," said Mr Lee. "David Rockefeller (the Chase Manhattan chairman) told me the bank makes no loans to newspapers, but the bank lent money to the Herald."

Hostile questions. Mr Lee, at a conference where questions became constantly more hostile, reaffirmed that his Government took away the Herald's licence because it was financed from a foreign source which wanted to establish a newspaper in Singapore to influence public opinion regardless of cost.

He also expressed doubts about the action of major shareholders, including Mr Donald Stephens, 50, Malaysian High Commissioner in Canberra, who held 195,000 worth of shares, and had described it as "an investment for my old age."

Mr Lee expressed the opinion that Mr Stephens would not have invested his own money in such a venture because it was a risky business.

Miss Aw Sian, chairman of the International Press Institute executive board, and owner of three Chinese language newspapers in Singapore, had invested £65,000 in the Herald, and later led a further £26,000 without any agreement on terms of repayment or rate of interest.

He did not believe, said Mr Lee, that Miss Aw, a hard-headed business woman, would do this with her own money.

Claims "unproved". Mr Francis Wong, a former editor of the Herald, said all Mr Lee's allegations were completely unproved. An I.P.I. official said Mr Lee was using "slanders and innuendo."

Adela Koh, former features editor of the Herald, said Mr Lee allowed foreigners on another Singapore paper, the Straits Times, to write editorials, although he expelled her Australian husband, Mr Bob Hesse, for doing the same thing.

Mr Lee replied that the Straits Times situation was "a hangover of the past."

The executive board called on Mr Lee yesterday to release four senior men from the Chinese-language paper Nanvong Sing Pau or put them on trial. It also called for a commission to investigate the Herald closure.

New Institute called for. Finland's leading publisher said yesterday the International Press Institute had reached a "point of no return" and urged the formation of an independent European Press Institute. The institute's 20th General Assembly and its Executive Board had made decisions which were "hasty" and "lacked proper documentation."—U.P.I.

OFFER BY LOCKHEED RIVAL

By ALAN OSBORN in Washington

THE McDonnell Douglas Corporation has told the three principal airline purchasers of the Lockheed TriStar that it will refund their deposits if they switch to the Douglas rival DC10 Airbus, according to Senator William Proxmire, Democrat, of Wisconsin.

Senator Proxmire made this surprise statement during the fourth day of hearings yesterday on President Nixon's Government bill to assist Lockheed by providing congressional guarantees for the troubled TriStar project.

The airlines referred to by Senator Proxmire are TWA, Eastern and Delta. Between them they have invested \$85,400,000 in the TriStar.

After the hearings he agreed that General Electric—the United States company that makes engines for the DC10—could also be involved in the bid to win over the TriStar business.

His statement was regarded with incredulity by senior Lockheed officials attending the hearings. Mr Secor Browne, the head of the United States Civil Aeronautics Board, said he did not see where McDonnell Douglas had the profit potential to make a virtual gift of \$85,400,000.

Senator Proxmire said he thought it a "sensible, logical and fair proposal." He indicated that the money would be paid out of future profits and would come in the future, after the airlines had perhaps taken delivery of some DC10 airbuses.

Senator Proxmire's statement on the McDonnell Douglas offer came after Mr Browne expressed "great concern" at the effect on the airlines of a collapse of the TriStar.

Mr Browne noted that advance payments for TriStars amounted to 15 per cent. of the total debts of Delta, 11 per cent. of those of TWA and 9.5 per cent. of those of Eastern.

Mr Browne added: "I honestly cannot say accurately what the consequences of TriStar cancellation would be on the three carriers involved."

Yesterday apart from Mr Browne, who heads the agency responsible for maintaining the economic health of the airlines, Mr John Shaffer, head of the Federal Aviation Administration which deals with problems of safety, noise and pollution, testified.

'TWO REGIMENTS' DEFECT TO WEST

By Our Staff Correspondent in Munich

The equivalent of nearly two regiments of Communist soldiers defected to West Germany between 1960 and 1970, federal border officials reported in Munich yesterday.

They said 1,885 East German soldiers, 74 Czechs and four Russians crossed the frontiers into West Germany and asked for asylum during the 11-year period.—A.P.

New York problem mount as Lindsay faces inquiry

By IAN BALL in New York

WITH a state investigation of its municipal government about to be launched, New York City yesterday was mired in a morass of problems even deeper and more complicated than its customary ration of urban woes.

Mr John Lindsay, the beleaguered mayor, found these assorted problems and depressing developments waiting for him when he reached his desk at City Hall.

Mr Edward Hamilton, his budget director, who has just obtained approval from the State Legislature to impose \$217 million in new taxes on city residents and commuters, announced that the city was facing its "toughest budget year since the depression."

Authorities in Nassau County, which adjoins New York City, launched a suit for \$2 million in punitive damages from the city for pumping 1,400 million gallons of raw sewage into the river during the wildcat strike by sewage workers on Tuesday.

An already-discontented police force reacted with outrage to an announcement that 21,000 members of the force who took part in an illegal walkout in January would be docked two days' pay for each day of absence and placed on probation for a year.

Penalties sought. At the same time, the city was seeking penalties against those who took part in this week's sudden walkouts by bridge-tenders, park attendants, sewage and water-treatment workers and those who deliver school lunches.

Municipal unions were warned that the city's desperate financial situation might soon lead to the laying off of municipal workers, including police, firemen and busmen.

Order was restored in a ghetto area of Brooklyn yesterday after a night of rioting in protest against lagging refuse collections. Five policemen were injured and five rioters dumped refuse into streets, set fire to it, threw stones and bottles at police riot squads and looted a shop.

Secession discussed. While trying to cope with these and other problems, Mr Lindsay was also busy launching his investigation of Governor Rockefeller's New York State administration and giving himself for the Rockefeller administration's investigation of the New York City government.

Besides investigating the State government, Mayor Lindsay's commission will study the possibility of New York City seceding from the State.

Governor Rockefeller's Temporary State Commission to Investigate the Governmental Operations of New York City will have some of the broadest powers of any legislative commission in recent history.

Not only will the five member Commission have the power to subpoena officials, including the mayor, and examine them under oath, but it will also be able to delegate this power to a member of the Commission's staff.

"This makes it more like a crime investigation, where a district attorney can delegate his powers to an assistant," said one of the opponents of the Commission, Senator Seymour Thaler, a Democrat.

CHAY BLYTH IN SIGHT OF ST. HELENA

By Our Shipping Correspondent

Chay Blyth, in his yacht British Steel, yesterday reported that he was in sight of the island of St. Helena, mid-South Atlantic. He is attempting the first solo east-west circumnavigation of the world.

He has covered about 23,000 miles since he left Hamble, Hants on Oct. 18 and estimates he will arrive home in "early August." Since rounding Cape Horn on May 23 he has enjoyed favourable following South-East trade winds.

Mr Blyth is sailing without his self-steering gear which was smashed in a violent storm when he was rounding the Cape. Storms in the Indian Ocean also took away two sails. His exact position yesterday was 16deg 30min south, 52deg 50min west.

AROUND AMERICA LASER CARDS TO REPLACE DOOR KEYS

By Our New York Staff EMPLOYEES of certain RCA Corporation factories will soon be told to throw away their keys. The company has developed what it claims is a fool-proof replacement—a "hologram" card made with a laser beam.

A hologram, which is like a coded photograph, records on film the way laser light waves are deflected or thrown out of phase as they bounce off an object.

They can be manufactured so that like fingerprints, no two are alike. Each employee is given a hologram containing a code number and personal information. This is inserted in a special box and a number punched out on a keychain. If the number matches the hologram, the door opens.

LONG HAIR BAN Soldier for Europe

A UNITED STATES Army private has been dismissed from his Pentagon job as a computer analyst and is to be sent to Europe because of "his messy, dirty and unprofessional appearance" which means, an Army spokesman said, because his hair was too long.

Private First-Class Robert W. Ledder, 22, insists that his long sideburns, anti-moustache and hair which reflect "the current grooming norms within society" and the trend of youth towards "the wearing of longer hairstyles." He said he would fight the transfer.

£52,000 ROLLS-ROYCE Nine inquiries

CLASSIC CARS LTD, of St. Louis, said yesterday that it had received nine "serious inquiries" on a £52,000 Rolls-Royce Phantom V eight-passenger touring limousine built for Saudi Arabia.

The car has not one, but two air-conditioning systems. It is armoured-plated and even the best is richly upholstered.

Fewer cigarettes THE AVERAGE American smoked fewer cigarettes last year despite record amounts spent by tobacco firms to promote them. Consumption decreased from the equivalent of 199.5 packets per person in 1969 to 175.5 in 1970. The Federal Trade Commission reported yesterday.

U.S. ISRAEL'S 'PARTNER IN AGGRESSION'

By Our Staff Correspondent in Beirut

The Americans had become the partner of Israel in their aggression in the Arab world, President Sadat told the Egyptian people in a broadcast yesterday.

Their action in giving military and financial aid to Israel which she was occupying Arab lands, confirmed their hostility to the entire Arab world.

The Egyptian people would never have a "real life" until they had regained every inch of land occupied by the enemy in June 1967 and the people of Palestine were free to determine their own destiny.

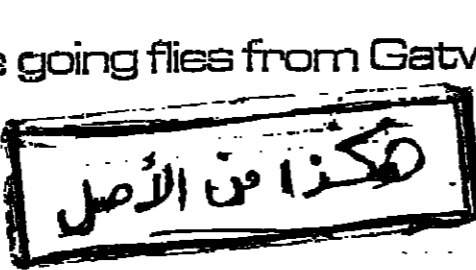
DEATHS BLAMED ON LOCKED DOOR

Locked doors were said to have barred an escape route for members of the crew aboard the Norwegian cruise ship Meteor 2,856 tons, in which 52, including seven women, died in a fire May 22 on a cruise between Alaska and Vancouver.

Miss Esther Roska, 22, stewardess aboard the Meteor told a coroner's inquest in Vancouver that doors were locked a night to keep crew members off of the passenger area. The inquest was adjourned pending analysis of exhibits.—A.P.

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INDIA FREES IMPOUNDED HOSPITAL TENTS

By IAN WARD and PETER GILL in Calcutta
BRITISH medical team flew into Calcutta airport yesterday to work among East Pakistani refugees as officials struggled to free old hospital tents impounded by Indian customs men.
Customs officers had refused to clear the team's tents flown in from Singapore aboard an R.A.F. transport Hercules early on Wednesday.

Bengal's cry of despair

FOR weeks the outside world remained indifferent to the agony of Bengal—until cholera sent a shudder through the wealthy nations and stimulated aid.
But containing cholera is only the beginning of the problems facing India and the victims of the civil war in East Pakistan. What those problems are Peter Gill has been seeing at first hand in West Bengal. Only by touring the camps is the disaster to be fully grasped.
Huddled under their umbrellas against the monsoon rains, or standing on the damp earth floors of makeshift bamboo and grass shacks if they are lucky, the refugees have been telling him of their suffering, their anxieties for the future and their needs.
Gill's report appears in the next issue of *The Sunday Telegraph*.

AID MEN ARE SEARCHED AT AIRPORT

By Christopher Brumwell
MR RICHARD LEJEUNE, 24, a charity worker, was "virtually stripped" and searched by Customs officers at Gatwick airport yesterday when he returned from Calcutta after taking 26 tons of aid to refugees.
He runs the charity Kastur, based in Bromley, Kent, and was accompanied by two colleagues from the charity. He said he was given no reason for the search.
"We were escorted by police as soon as we got off the plane and then the Customs searched all of us. We were virtually stripped."
Mr Lejeune, who has been in India for four days, was visibly upset about the incident and cancelled a Press conference he had recalled to discuss the situation in India.
He said that he wanted time to collect his thoughts so that the true facts could be made known about the situation. He added that reports from India were "loaded against India" and he refused to say whether the supplies he had accompanied to Calcutta were still being held up at the airport there.

Epidemic contained

Brig. Michael Blackman, Oxfam's Disasters Operations Officer, who travelled on the same flight as Lejeune, was also questioned by Customs officers on arrival at Gatwick. He said they made a normal examination of his baggage.
Asked about the situation in India, Brig. Blackman said that it was "critical" but it was his belief that the cholera epidemic had been contained.
"The situation, however, changes hourly and even as I write we are saying that there has been another outbreak. I think that has been stemmed in West Bengal but I can't speak with such authority about the situation on the other side in places like Assam."
Welcoming moves to set up a central co-ordination point with the United Nations for the distribution of aid, Mr Blackman said that with the help of world aid there was a chance to peg the deaths.

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Keeping alive a spark of life... Despite the hunger, squalor, and the inroads of disease, a refugee mother manages to feed her baby at a camp in West Bengal just across the border with East Pakistan.

India draws up £25m relief programme

By NICEL WADE
THE Indian Government has drawn up a £24,800,000 Pakistan during the next six months.

Details of the programme, including a list of aid priorities which relief agencies have been anxious to receive, reached London yesterday from the League of Red Cross Societies, Geneva.
The League bulletin says voluntary helpers from abroad are not required but sets out the following list of the most urgently needed equipment and supplies:
Four-wheel drive vehicles, baby food, milk powder, multivitamins, vaccines, normal saline, molar lactate and infusion sets.
The Indian Government's programme foresees distribution of food, clothing, bedding, mosquito nets and cooking utensils as well as provision of shelter and medical care. The Indian Red Cross has been asked to take charge of food and medical supplies.
It is recruiting volunteer helpers locally, including from among the refugees themselves, and has received a very encouraging response to an appeal for doctors and nurses.
Within six months, it plans to have established 1,500 milk supply centres and hopes to have working 80 mobile medical teams, each equipped with a vehicle, medical chest and staffed by a doctor, nurse and paramedical worker.
Col Douglas Gill, secretary of the Disasters' Emergency Committee, which co-ordinates the five biggest relief agencies in Britain, said yesterday that the Indian Government's aid programme had made it much easier to decide how to spend money coming in from the public.
The five agencies, War on Want, Christian Aid, Save the Children Fund, Oxfam and the Red Cross, had sent supplies worth a total of £217,000 and £117,000 in cash since the first week in April, said Col Gill.
Twenty thousand letters, containing about £40,000, arrived at the India-Pakistan Relief Fund offices yesterday.

AMNESTY OFFER TO REFUGEES WHO RETURN

By Our Diplomatic Staff
Lt-Gen. Tikka Khan, Military Governor of East Pakistan, appealed yesterday for the return of refugees who have fled across the border into India and he promised an amnesty for political leaders and Party workers.
The East Pakistan authorities are opening six reception camps for the refugees this weekend and 15 more next week. But despite the suffering the refugees in India and the spread of disease, few are expected to return.
Radio Pakistan quoted Gen. Tikka Khan as saying that refugees who did return would realise their flight in India had been provoked by "false and malicious propaganda".

WOMAN TO SELL 'TALKING CAT'

A woman has been ordered to sell her "talking cat" to pay off her debts by a magistrate in Recco, Italy. The cat, Chicchiri, is famed among local inhabitants for her "speech"—modulated miaows which closely resemble human words.
The woman, Signorina Franca Capponi, has debts of £1,535.—Reuter.

JEAN-LUC GODARD

Jean-Luc Godard, the film director, 40, regained consciousness yesterday after operations on Wednesday night for a fractured pelvis and a crushed chest suffered in a motorcycle accident in Paris. Doctors said his life was not in danger.—Reuter.

Anguilla hopeful of victory after 4-year secession fight

By RICHARD BEESTON in Anguilla
MR JOSEPH GODBER, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, has flown out to the Caribbean for three days of talks, which may result in the final severance of Anguilla from the neighbouring island of St Kitts.

The Anguillans themselves are hopeful of this solution to the four-year-old problem.
The outcome will be watched with considerable interest in the Bahamas where residents of some of the islands are discussing the possibility of secession after the Bahamas becomes fully independent.
Mr Ronald Webster, the Anguilla leader, has consistently rejected all proposals for maintaining any links with St Kitts.

But Mr Robert Bradshaw, St Kitts Prime Minister, continues to demand that Anguilla be treated as an integral part of his State and says that Britain has no power to change the constitution of the State of St Kitts, Nevis and Anguilla without the consent of the St Kitts Government.
Ministers boasted openly that whichever way the elections went the outcome would never give up power.

Economy serious

The past four years have seen some improvements in long-neglected Anguilla which still has no telephone service or electricity.
St Kitts is in serious economic shape and the output of the sugar industry on which the island depends has dropped 50 per cent in the past few years.
It is a brooding, deeply-troubled island. "Bradshaw has lost Anguilla, alienated Nevis and divided St Kitts," said one resident.

The associated state is independent except for foreign and defence affairs handled by Britain.
Mr Bradshaw is correct in saying that at the creation of the State Britain ceded its authority to change the constitution without the agreement of the Government which he leads.
He has no power, however, to impose his will on Anguilla and Britain says it is not prepared to use force to do it for him.
No one is prepared to invest in St Kitts in the present uneasy political climate. No one that is except the British Government, which has recently been exceptionally generous in providing it with £1 million in development aid and an £800,000 long-term loan to build an international airport.
The timing of the announcement of the loan—two days before last month's General Election—staggered the Opposition, who had claimed no one was going to support Mr Bradshaw's autocratic regime.
Mr Bradshaw and most of his Ministers are around armed. During the elections he toured the island in military uniform and used the Army, not police, to guard the polling booths and patrol the island.
Ministers boasted openly that whichever way the elections went the outcome would never give up power.

Sacked officials

Afterwards, Mr Bradshaw pensioned off all established civil servants for campaigning against the Government. Party and sacked a number of unestablished ones.
He is concentrating all his resources on building up a tourist industry to compensate for the falling sugar industry.
It is not clear why he is getting the lion's share of British aid to the associated states of the Caribbean. Some believe it may be to try to sweeten him to compromise on the Anguilla issue.
But he is not that sort of man and in any case the money has already been committed.



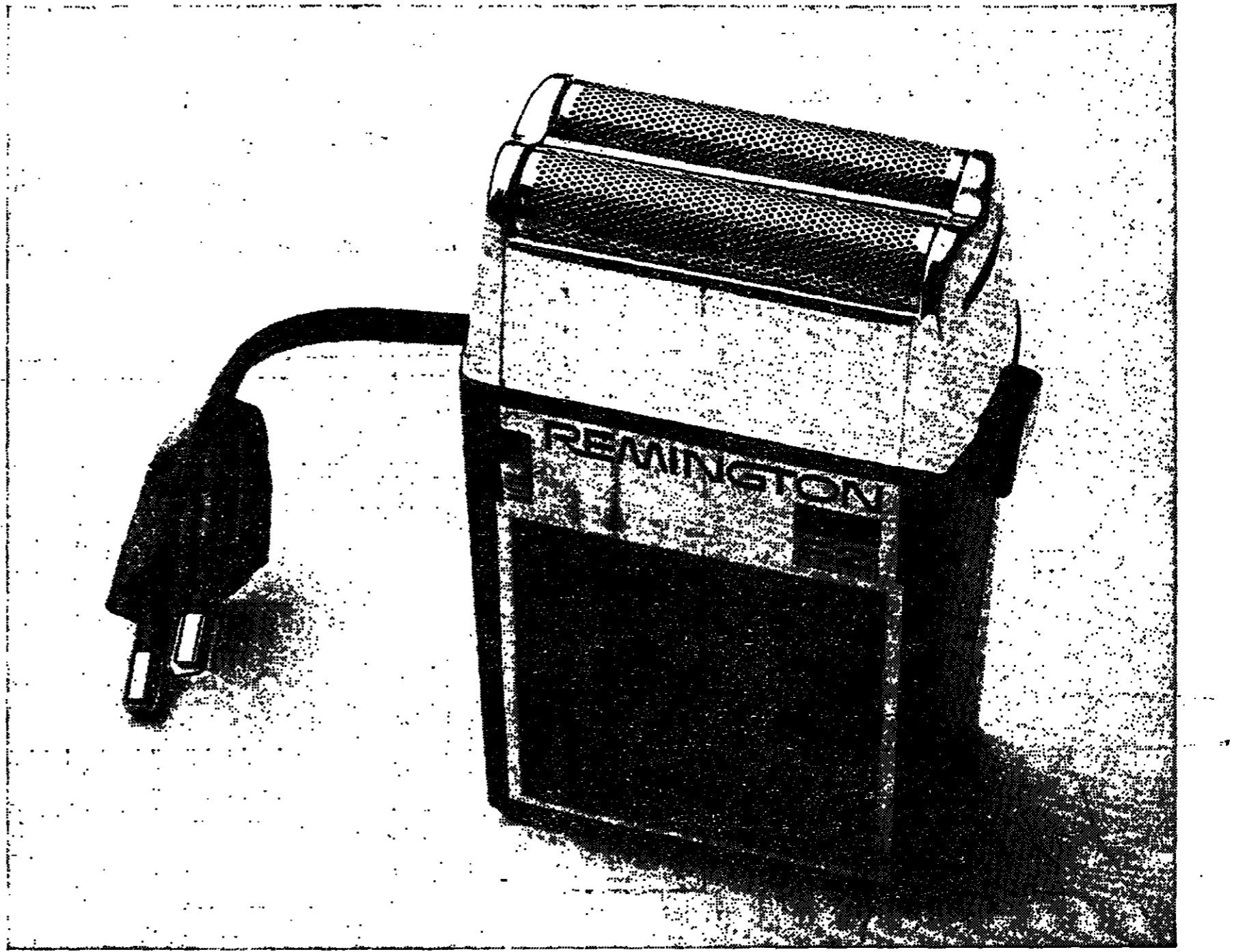
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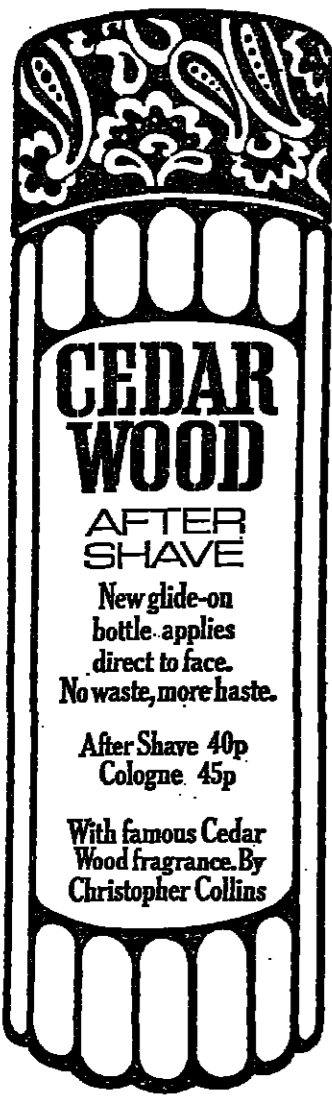
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10,000 COVENTRY TOOLROOM MEN BAN OVERTIME

By ALAN HUGHES, Industrial Staff
AN OVERTIME ban by 10,000 workers in Coventry toolrooms, including those in vital motor and machine-tool plants, was ordered at a meeting of more than 7,000 of the men yesterday. It will start today.

No immediate effects are likely to be felt, but the ban is expected to continue for at least a month, by which time it could badly disrupt production at firms such as Chrysler, British Leyland and Rolls-Royce.

The ban is in protest at a move by Coventry engineering employers to end the Coventry Toolroom Agreement, signed in 1941, which some employers blame for inflating skilled rates throughout the engineering industry.

Under the agreement, Coventry engineering employers send a monthly average rate for skilled production workers in 19 major firms to the engineering union, which uses it to ensure that skilled toolroom craftsmen's earnings are maintained at the same level.

It arose during the wartime armaments crisis, when production workers in new arms factories in the area began to earn more than their skilled colleagues, and was aimed at stopping the drain of skilled men into the armament job.

The original rate was just over 15p an hour, but now it stands at just over £1, giving the men nearly £40 for a 40-hour week. The only hope of avoiding a

long drawn-out industrial struggle rests on a meeting between the two sides in Coventry on Monday. But neither side sees much hope of reaching agreement.

WINDSOR BRIDGE IS 'FALLING DOWN'

Windsor Bridge is falling down, and nothing can be done to save it, Berkshire County Council said yesterday.

A special committee set up to consider the future of the 148-year-old decorated cast iron bridge, which was closed to traffic in April last year, said that it was likely to fall down "in the reasonably near future."

Bridge engineers are studying possible ways of extending its life as a pedestrian right of way. But it could be unsafe even for pedestrians within five to seven years.

Miners choose Gormley as president

By Our Industrial Correspondent
MR JOE GORMLEY, 53, the Lancashire miners' leader and a member of the Labour party executive, was declared president of the 297,000-member National Union of Mineworkers yesterday.

A Right-wing moderate, he received 117,663 votes against 92,883 for his Communist opponent, Mr Michael McGabey, 45, the Scottish area president, a majority of 24,780.

He succeeds Sir Sidney Ford, 61, president for 11 years who has retired because of ill-health. Traditional balance Election of Mr Gormley ensures the traditional balance in the union between a Right-wing president and a Left-wing general secretary who at present is Mr Lawrence Daly, a former Communist.

Mr Gormley said afterwards: "Although it has been a heated election battle, the expressions of goodwill today dispel any rumours about splinter groups."

He also suggested the TUC should be given more power over individual unions. "At present, it's just a talking shop."

CAR MAKERS' CHIEF

Mr Kenneth Corley, chairman of Joseph Lucas Industries, was elected president of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders yesterday. Mr Douglas Richards, president for the past two years, became deputy president.



Mr Joe Gormley speaking at a Press conference at the National Union of Mineworkers headquarters, Euston Road, yesterday after his election as the union's president.

Pilkington's face more problems over pay

By MICHAEL GREEN, Industrial Staff
PILKINGTON'S the glass-making complex at St Helens, Lancs, where a damaging seven-week strike ended just over a year ago, is facing new pay problems.

Company labour chiefs have been bombarded with additional claims for increases on basic rates.

The company is still trying to introduce a new overall pay structure for 9,500 production and general workers which would raise basic rates from £17.86 to £20 for a 40-hour week.

The wage structure scheme has met with stern opposition from the sheet workers, where last year's strike began.

Opposition to the scheme, which will cost £650,000, or about 4 per cent. on the wage bill, is mainly because of a compensating £10 limit on bonus earnings which will affect the pay of the high concentration of craftsmen in the works.

Resisted pressure

Seven of the eight works have balloted in favour of the new structure, due to operate from tomorrow week, but the sheet works has so far resisted company and union pressure to put it to a ballot.

Meanwhile, the craft unions have pressed for an 8 per cent. rise for their members costing another £200,000, and the production workers' union, the General and Municipal Workers, have followed this lead with an unspecified claim of their own.

The Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs has already warned Mr David Pilkington, personnel director, that it, too, is submitting a pay claim.

The association is soon to be given the sole bargaining rights for the 4,500 staff below management level.

Pilkingtons is clearly determined to get the new pay structure working before trying to handle the production workers' pay claim.

For this reason, the reply to what the company regards as a "sophisticated" claim, will not be made until July 5.

UNION URGES STRIKES ACT BOYCOTT

By Our Industrial Correspondent
Unions in the Printing and Kindred Trades Federation, which includes journalists' and printing unions, are to be asked not to remain registered under the Industrial Relations Act by the National Society of Operative Printers and Assistants (NATSOPA).

Announcing this at the union's annual conference at Eastbourne yesterday, Mr Richard Briginshaw, general secretary, said they would seek a mandatory policy of de-registration in the Federation.

Mr H. S. Lloyd, president, emphasised the need for a united policy in de-registration. Failure to remain registered under the Act will make unions liable to unlimited damages if taken to court by employers as a result of "unfair industrial practices." They will also lose substantial income tax concessions.

BIRD SANCTUARY ON POWER STATION SITE

By Our Environment Correspondent
A haven for wildlife, part of which occupied by the three Hams Hall power stations near Coleshill, Warwickshire, will be opened next Friday.

It will be known as the Ladywalk Wildfowl Nature Reserve. More than 120 species of birds, including such rare visitors as the little ringed plover, pochard, little stint, tufted duck and shelduck have already been recorded.

The reserve, covering 200 acres of flood land within a loop of the River Tame, is a project of the Midlands Region of the Central Electricity Generating Board, working in association with the West Midland Bird Club.

SPOT-THE-BALL CONTESTS STAY BANNED

An attempt to include spot-the-ball competitions run by newspapers in the provisions of the Government's Pool Competitions Bill failed in a Commons Standing Committee yesterday. The Bill enables charities and sporting bodies to continue running the competitions, which were ruled illegal in a House of Lords decision.

Mr Daniel Jones, Labour MP for Burnley, said spot-the-ball competitions were innocuous. Some provincial newspapers were under challenge from local radio and the competitions would be an added attraction for them.

Mr Carlisle, Home Office Under-Secretary, said acceptance of the proposal would fundamentally change the purpose of the Bill. Spot-the-ball competitions had been prosecuted not for being unlawful pool betting, but for being an unlawful prize competition. He pointed out that a working party had been set up by the Government to review the law on lotteries.

Rural Councils FIGHT FOR COUNTRYSIDE SELECTIVE

By SHELAGH McCORMICK, Local Government Correspondent

RURAL councils seeking support from the Countryside Commission in fighting industrial development in their areas were told yesterday that they could not be given backing in every case.

Mr A. A. C. PHILLIPS, acting principal planning officer to the Commission, said: "Our resources are limited."

Addressing the annual conference of the Rural District Councils Association, at Llandudno, he went on: "We have to choose the case to fight."

"There are a mass of developments where we could give support, but bear with us if we cannot always be there to help you."

The Commission was bound to reserve its opposition for a few of the more important fights. "Partial or half-hearted opposition achieves little and pleases nobody."

Mr Phillips said there was evidence of growing public concern about the countryside.

Public impatience would increase unless in the next few years both the commission and local councils took more positive steps to protect the countryside and increase public opportunities for enjoyment.

He appealed to councils to provide more picnic sites, especially on priority holiday routes.

The Commission, he said, was also aiming at a network of high-quality overnight caravan and camping sites en route to the holiday areas of Scotland, the North, Wales, the South-West and the Channel ports, to meet the needs of tourists.

Little for Arts

Sir CORONWY DANIEL, Principal of the University College of Wales, Aberystwyth, attacked the majority of rural authorities, including some of the richest, for spending scarcely anything on the arts.

Only 74 last year spent more than £150. Although a 2p rate is permissible, none spent over a 1p rate.

He suggested that they should stimulate the creation of local bodies concerned with the arts, which would then keep plugging councils for financial contribution.

This went down well with most delegates.

Mr G. BOWDEN, general manager of Epping and Ongar, Essex, said too many rural councils were "scrounging," enjoying the cultural activities paid for by borough authorities.

Pc GUILTY OF PERJURY IN BREATH CASE

David John Wyatt, a former police constable, was given a 12-month jail sentence suspended for two years at the Old Bailey yesterday for giving false evidence in the trial of a motorist he arrested in a breath test case.

Wyatt, 26, of Vermont Road, Sutton, Surrey, was convicted of perjury. Judge Mervyn Griffith Jones said he was treating Wyatt, who had been a patrol car wireless operator at Chelsea, leniently because he had "already greatly suffered" by losing his job.

Lord Stormont, prosecuting, said Wyatt swore on oath at London Sessions in April last year that notes he made about a motorist's arrest in World's End, Chelsea, were written up an hour after the incident. An investigation proved he had made them a week later. The motorist was acquitted.

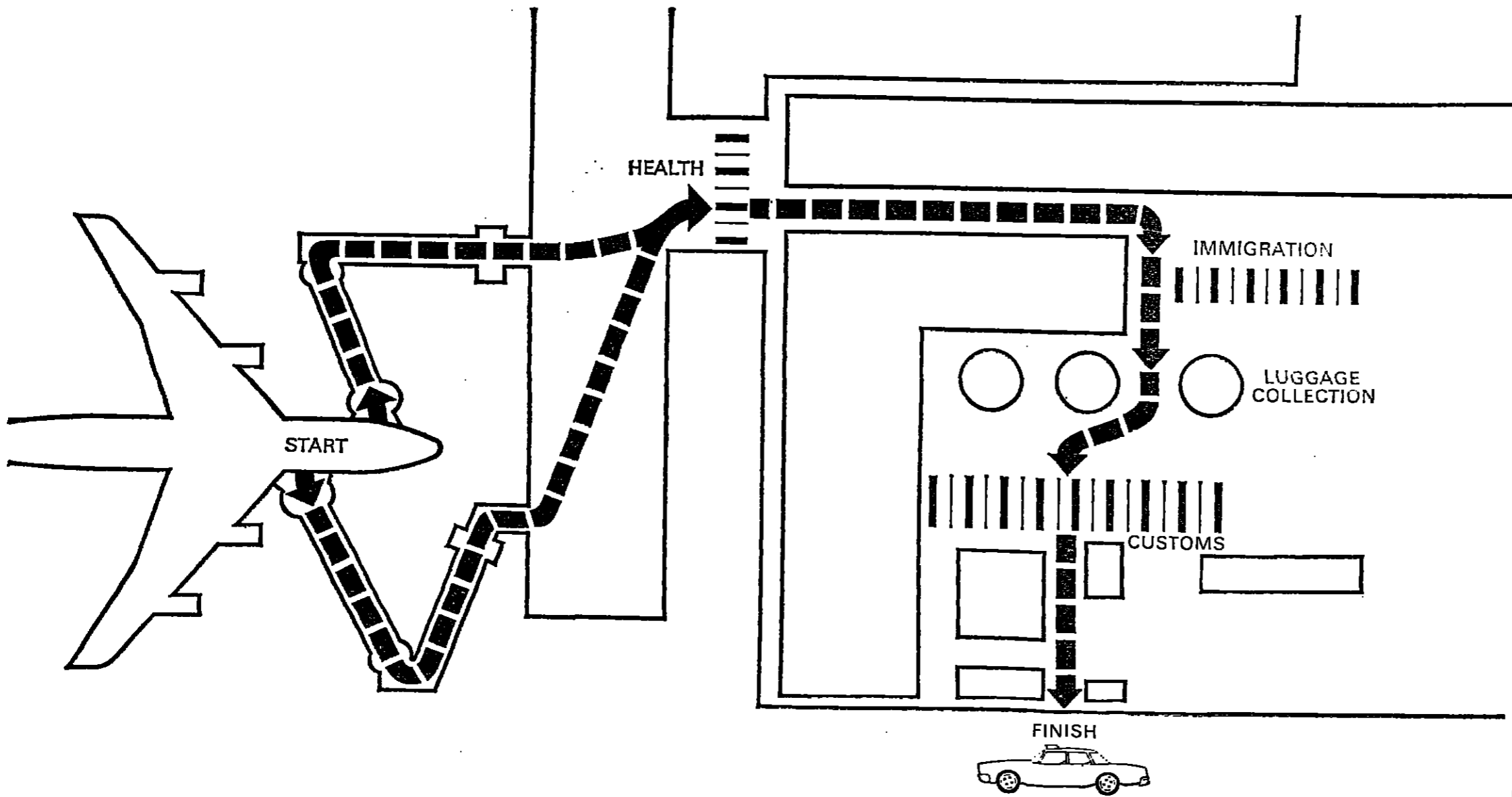
COMMONWEALTH TRAVEL GRANTS AID 500

Five hundred people visited parts of the Commonwealth last year on British Council grants recommended by the Commonwealth Youth Exchange Council, the council said in its annual report yesterday.

Among them were a British netball team competing in Jamaica, schoolboys teaching for short periods in Kenya, Uganda, Nigeria and Zambia, young farmers visiting Britain from Tanzania and disabled young people from Lambeth travelling to Malta.

The council is a British-based body established to encourage and develop youth links between Britain and other Commonwealth countries. But it is also concerned with providing assistance for exchanges throughout the Commonwealth. It is pressing for the foundation of a Commonwealth Youth Trust for this purpose.

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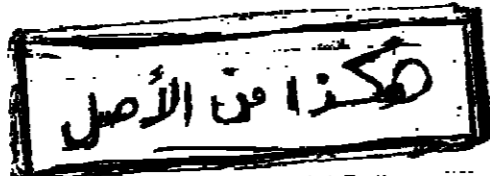
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STIMULATING GROWTH IN STERLING CUTS TO SIX, SAYS HEATH

By OUR PARLIAMENTARY STAFF... Mr Heath said in the Commons yesterday...

Mr Roy Jenkins, Opposition spokesman on economic affairs, said this was a more complex matter than some such sources had been prepared to accept in the recent past...

Mr Heath, in his statement, said that it was "an advantage to us, not a weakness" that the rate of sterling, should Britain be a member of the Common Market, was left for discussion until after the accession...

Mr Heath said the Government's only desire was to approach this in a constructive way. Mr Jenkins, as much as anyone, should understand the complexities of this particular matter...

Points of view had been put forward earlier in the Brussels discussions which were not acceptable to us. They did perhaps reveal a lack of understanding of the complexity of matters concerning a reserve currency...

After the Luxembourg meeting the Ministers who spoke, including the French Minister, expressed their approval of the arrangement...

There were Community problems, the franc zone and the fact that more Governments were coming to hold the market in backing for their own currency...

Clarification praised... Sir HARRY LEGGE-BOURKE (C. Isle of Ely) said the Prime Minister's statement was greatly appreciated by both sides for its clarification of what had been stated the previous day...

Commons Questions

School meals jibe at 'unfit parents'

IF parents are not prepared to ensure that their children are properly fed, they "are not fit to be parents and should not have children," Mr ROST (C. Derby, S E) told the Education Secretary, in the Commons yesterday...

Later Miss LISTON (Lab., Eton and Slough) said: "It is about time you found out how some working class people live. Many women have to go out to work and because of that children are being deprived of decent school meals..."

When Mr SHORT, Opposition spokesman on education, asked what had happened to the idea of providing parents with a general look at the school meals service, but it was not necessary for policy to provide part meals...

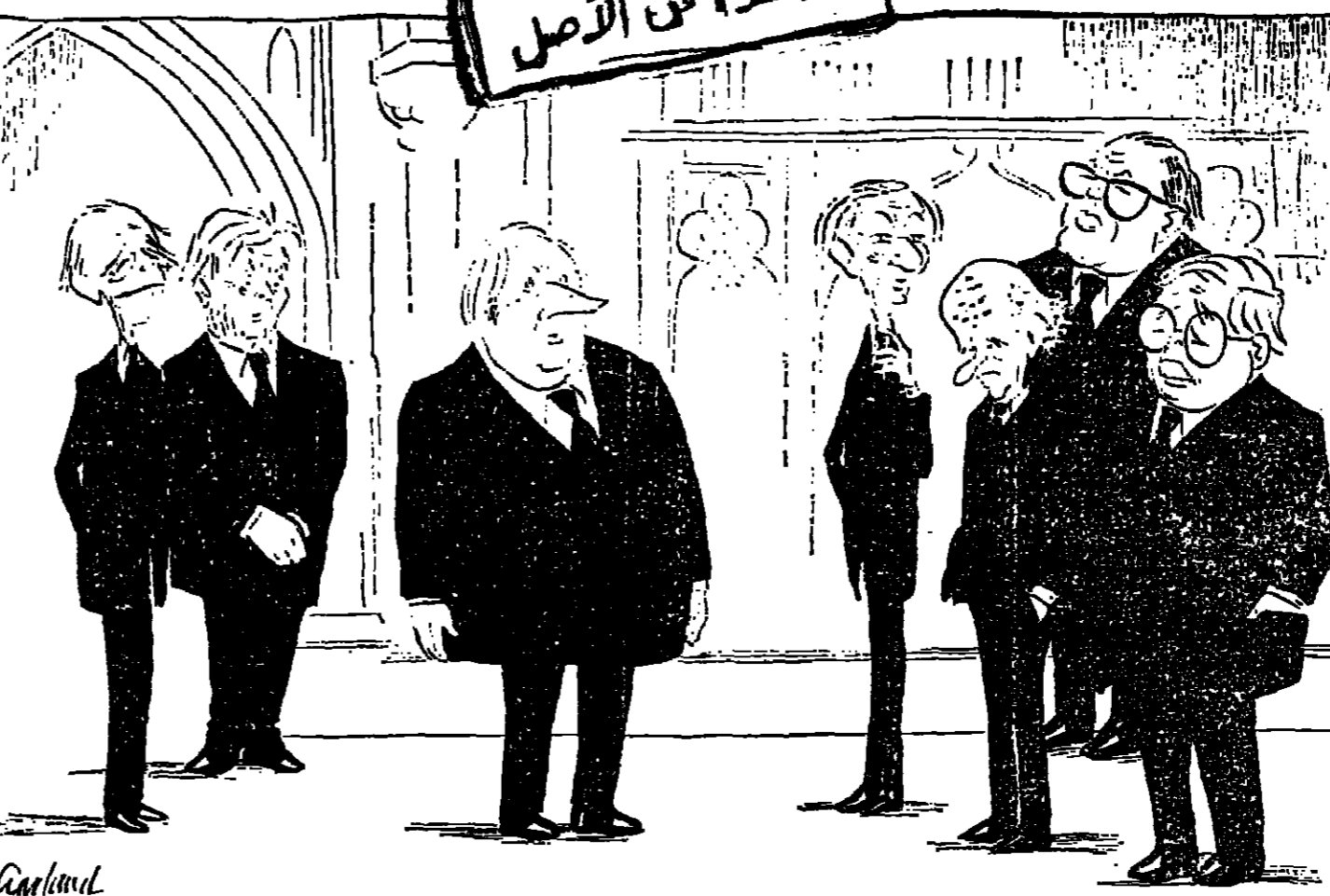
On the clause dealing with employment under the Crown, Lord WINDLESHAM, Minister of State, Home Office, said the Government did not think it appropriate for the Armed Forces to be included in the scope of the Bill...

Members of Armed Forces were not forbidden to belong to trade unions. The Ministry of Defence had made arrangements with a number of craft unions and more than 300 trades in all three Services had been recognised in this way...

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"What if the British housewife is too intelligent to take me seriously in the next election too!"

House of Lords RIGHTS OF ARMED FORCES

By Our Parliamentary Staff... THE long committee stage of the Industrial Relations Bill entered its final lap in the Lords yesterday...

Repeating to Labour peers, he said members of the Armed Forces were in a very different position from civilians and other Crown servants...

Mr ARMSTRONG (Lab., Durham, N.W.): An extension of the comprehensive re-organisation would be the beginning of the granting of equality of educational opportunities...

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Wales 'a highly modern country'

By Our Parliamentary Staff... WALES possessed a more important and varied share of the British economy than ever before, Mr PETER THOMAS, Secretary for Wales, said in the Commons last night...

Mr GEORGE THOMAS, Opposition spokesman, criticised the Welsh Secretary for not saying a word about the possible consequences for Wales of the Government's "headlong rush to the Common Market..."

Under the Conservative Government, 160,000 young Welsh children, aged seven to 11, had been deprived of free milk...

No one could be complacent about unemployment in Wales or anywhere else, but the higher rates of unemployment lately were a national phenomenon. Wales had clearly been better able to withstand the present difficulties than certain other parts of Britain...

Technologically, educationally and socially, the Wales of 1971 is already a highly modern country. It is well equipped, and year by year it will progressively be better equipped to face the future...

Capital investment was reduced in a matter of months from a torrent to a trickle and plans for the expansion of existing industries had been pigeon-holed. The Conservatives, bringing havoc in the train of their economic policy, had steered Wales to the heaviest unemployment known there since the war...

It was the morality of brigands and of the gutter that put children in the front line of sacrifice, and took from the weak to give to the strong. Wales would never forgive Mr Thomas, or the Conservative party, for doing it.

The Labour Government's investment grants had in a short period attracted to Wales nearly 200 new industries. At an ill-considered stroke the Conservative Government succeeded in changing the whole atmosphere in Wales. Like Gadarene swine they rushed over the cliff, taking us with them...

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The debate was continued.

Today In Parliament HOUSE OF COMMONS 11: Debate on the Littlewood Report on Animals.

£6,775 grants to defeated Labour MPs

By Rowland Summerscales Political Staff... HOW the Parliamentary Labour party's 13-year-old benevolent fund came to the rescue of 46 needy Labour MPs out of the 60 defeated in the election last June, is described in the trustees' report and accounts...

These were considered at a meeting of the party at the Commons last night. They showed that 60 grants were made to defeated MPs at a cost of £6,775.

Within a few days of the defeat, interim payments were being made to known cases of urgent need. Between 50 and 60 grants amounting to £4,700 were made in the first month.

The trustees praised the "prescience" of the Parliamentary party for doubling the contribution paid by every Labour MP and 20 Labour peers from £5 a year to £10 in 1958. Without this there would not have been sufficient funds to meet the calls.

"No calls on the fund of the magnitude of 1970 were ever contemplated," they stated. "Experience of last year's election reveals starkly the significant change in the economic resources of the younger Labour MPs."

"The heavy drain of the expenses of Parliamentary and political life upon the inadequate salary of an MP left many of our defeated colleagues without the means to carry on after a month without pay, with no redundancy grant and no unemployment benefit."

Grossly inadequate "Never before has the gross inadequacy of the financial and other arrangements for MPs been so plainly revealed. This, we hope, will be taken fully into consideration by the review body which has been set up under the chairmanship of Lord Boyle."

"The party should be thankful that it has made the good work of the fund possible in this traumatic year, work which has proved such a blessing, and rewarded by so much moving gratitude."

The fund opened the year with a balance of £8,686. From April 1 to June 10, no grants were necessary. After the rescue operation, the balance in the fund this March was £4,353.

Alternative asset

"Progress towards economic and monetary union and the future of sterling in an enlarged Community involve enormously complex problems. It has to be considered, for example, what alternative assets would be generally acceptable for sterling holders, what arrangements would be needed for holders to acquire such an asset, and what form an arrangement of corresponding liability might be undertaken..."

These are not matters to which the Community have clear and agreed answers. They would need a great deal of discussion, both within the enlarged Community and with others concerned.

It would be impossible to settle these problems in the context of these negotiations.

Steel assurance

Replying to Mr Jay (Lab., Battersea, N.) Mr Heath said a statement had been made in the House last night about a report that the production of the steel industry was to be restricted as a result of the negotiations...

At no time in the course of negotiations has any suggestion been made to us that the Community wish to break up the British Steel Corporation...

There was no truth in the suggestion that the corporation should be divided or its investment programme downsized. That is a categorical statement.

COMING DEBATES

HOUSE OF LORDS Tues: Shipbuilding Industry Bill and Northern Ireland Bill of Rights, 2nd rd; Nullity of Marriage Bill, report.

HOUSE OF COMMONS Tues: Education (Milk) Bill, 2nd rd; Tues and Wed: Immigration Bill, report.

Wed: Debate on the growing importance of international companies and their relations with States.

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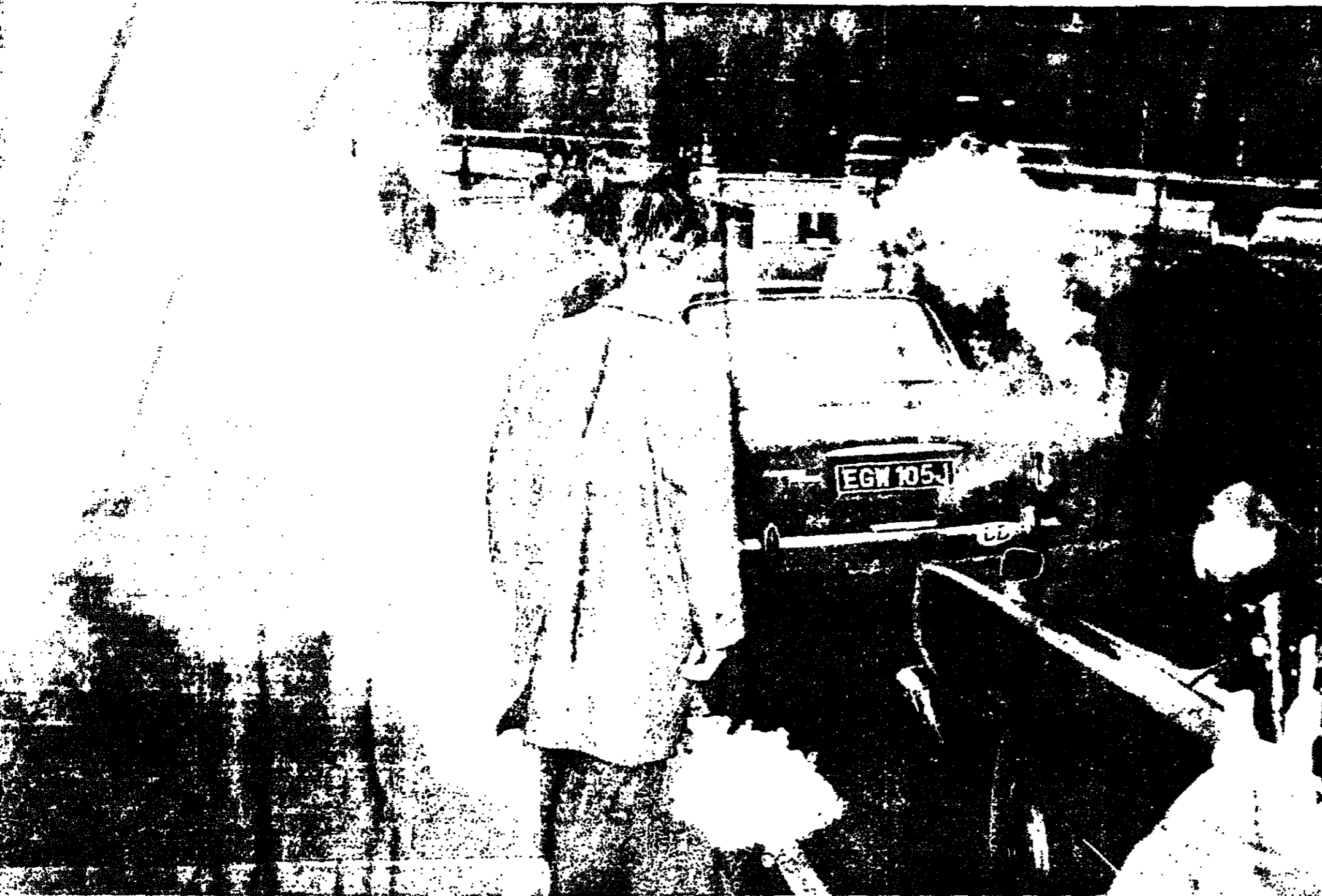
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Smoke bombs and tomatoes greet South African Minister



Smoke bombs going off around a car outside the Defence Ministry as Mr Botha arrived.

BOTHA HAS TALKS ON SIMONSTOWN

By VINCENT RYDER, Diplomatic Correspondent
SMOKE bombs and tomatoes were flung yesterday when Mr Botha, South African Defence Minister, called at the Ministry of Defence in Whitehall for an hour's talk with Lord Carrington, Defence Secretary.

There were scuffles between policemen and about 25 demonstrators, some carrying Young Communist League banners. Two tomatoes hit a wall as Mr Botha entered the building, and a smoke bomb went off in the lobby when he was already well inside.

Later, Mr Botha and Gen. Niemstra, Commandant-General of the South African armed forces, left by another door, unseen by demonstrators.

Two charged
At Cannon Row police station Wilfred Brutus, 44, of Finchley, was charged with threatening behaviour, and Sarah Brooks, 22, projects officer of the Anti-Apartheid Movement, with threatening behaviour and having an

offensive weapon. Both will appear at Bow Street today.

Mr Botha flew home yesterday evening. Defence Ministry and South African officials said his call on Lord Carrington was a courtesy visit at the end of a European tour.

No request for arms

The Simonstown Agreement was discussed but it is believed there was no request for further arms sales. The Government has agreed to the sale of a small number of Wessex helicopters and is keeping open the option of permitting further sales of maritime defence equipment. However, it is in no hurry to stir up another round of controversy by making a deal. Mr Botha saw no other Ministers during his 24-hour visit.



A policeman leading one of the demonstrators away during the incident.



Target for attack—Mr Botha (right) entering the Defence Ministry with Dr Luttig, South African Ambassador. Waiting in the background were a score or so of Young Communists and members of the Anti-Apartheid movement.

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Finding out about adult life the practical way: children at Laindon School explore the mysteries of cooking and eating a Chinese meal, choose furnishing fabrics and decide which cooker is the best buy. Pictures: ROBERT BARCLAY

A man's right to his place in the home

I RETURNED to work partly because I missed the mental stimulus of my job, but also because I had lost the respect of my friends," a young Russian mother once said to me in Moscow.

We haven't reached this stage in Britain—in spite of Women's Lib—but our society is changing. It used to be just the working wife and mother who was made to feel guilty. Now the woman at home is made to feel she should be justifying her existence outside the home.

So isn't it also time we took stock of the changing role of the husband?

Take paternity leave. You may smile and think it a bit of a joke now, but it's on the way. Two American husbands who applied for paternity leave and were refused it in New York are going to court to establish the principle that husbands are entitled to such leave.

In Britain, AIMS (the Association for Improvement in Maternity Services) is soon to meet Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Social Services, and one of the points it is going to press for is official paid paternity leave.

Last year's Peel Report recommended that for safety's sake all babies should be born in hospital, but with hospital beds so short this would mean more 48-hour confinements.

AIMS recently ran a survey in which 75 per cent of the women questioned said that they were in favour of official paid paternity leave.

"Maternity help is a real problem," says Dr Pamela Fox Russell, chairman of AIMS. The majority of women who attend her local health clinic say that their husbands take a week or a fortnight's holiday to help when the baby is born.

For husband and wife to begin sharing the responsibility, and happiness, of a new baby is the ideal way of starting as one should mean to go on. Sociologists agree that husband and wife should take an equal share in this responsibility. It is significant that more and more couples want to be

together at the birth of their child.

"I never tell husbands they must be present at the birth of their child, but I consider it an immature attitude, and not a tough and virile one, to say: 'You have the babies, I'll earn the money,'" says Mrs Ruth Forbes, J.P. midwife and lecturer at the Childbirth Trust.

As there's to be more interchanging of roles between husbands and wives, we've got to bring up our children accordingly, thinks Mrs Forbes. "Girls must grow up with the idea of having to earn their living. 'You're tough and you mustn't cry' attitude to boys is all wrong. Let boys express their emotions."

Cases of complete interchanges, with husbands staying at home and wives going out to work, crop up from time to time.

In Sweden, where there are 6,000 such pioneering couples, the "house-husbands" now have an equal status with the housewives. Earlier this year they won a decisive victory and are now entitled to sick pay on an equal basis with housewives. Legislation is also being prepared to grant them "widowers' pensions."

Violet Johnstone

A YOUNG couple with one child of two years of age wish to set up home. The wife used to work before they had the baby, and they have £600 saved. They have been living with the wife's parents. Can they afford to buy a house with the £600 saved and the husband's net wage of £24 per week?

A problem for welfare officers? Perhaps for a building society? In fact, this question and others like it are being put to children aged 14 in an Essex comprehensive school. What is more, the children are actually answering the questions at some length.

The project, appropriately called "Setting Up Home," is among several exercises given to classes of Newsom children—those who do not intend to stay on at school after the statutory leaving age of 15. It is the sort of project that Sir John Newsom, who died last month, aged 60, would have welcomed, for it teaches children of lower academic ability about life and its practical problems.

It is also the kind of project Mrs Thatcher welcomes, for she realises that it will be less than useless, when the school-leaving age is raised to 16 next year, to try to cram straight maths or Shakespeare down the throats of children whose main aim is to get out of school.

Special subjects, which teach leavers about life and how to come to terms with it, must be devised. They would include such fundamentals as how to unblock the kitchen sink, how to repair a broken window, how to drive a car and service it?

It is with this kind of

School-leavers learn how to set up house—by practical experience

By John Izbicki
Education Correspondent

curriculum in mind that the leavers at Laindon School, near Basildon in Essex, are taking part in the "Setting Up Home" experiment. Arthur Chadband, the headmaster, and Roy Cooper, head of the school's Newsom and remedial studies, both "progressionists" in the true sense of the word, are determined to teach the youngsters "all aspects of home-making" before they leave.

More than two years ago, they introduced a factory time-clock into the

leavers' department. Children had to clock in and out, were paid an imaginary wage and had to work out their own income-tax, pensions, insurance and so on. Lateness and absenteeism brought "deductions." As a result, the school's Newsom leavers were punctual and absenteeism dropped dramatically.

The new project is show-

ing similar results; each child is given a different aspect to explore. For instance, they visit Basildon estate agents, the council housing office, department stores, gas and electricity showrooms and television firms, and bring back booklets, information leaflets and patterns of material for curtains and furnishings for "their house."

A detailed price list has to be produced. Colour schemes must be decided by the children according to their individual tastes. Each boy and girl has to

"furnish" at least one room.

But first they must decide whether, with the stated savings and weekly income, they can afford to buy a house in the area. If not, can they obtain a council house through the Basildon Urban Council?

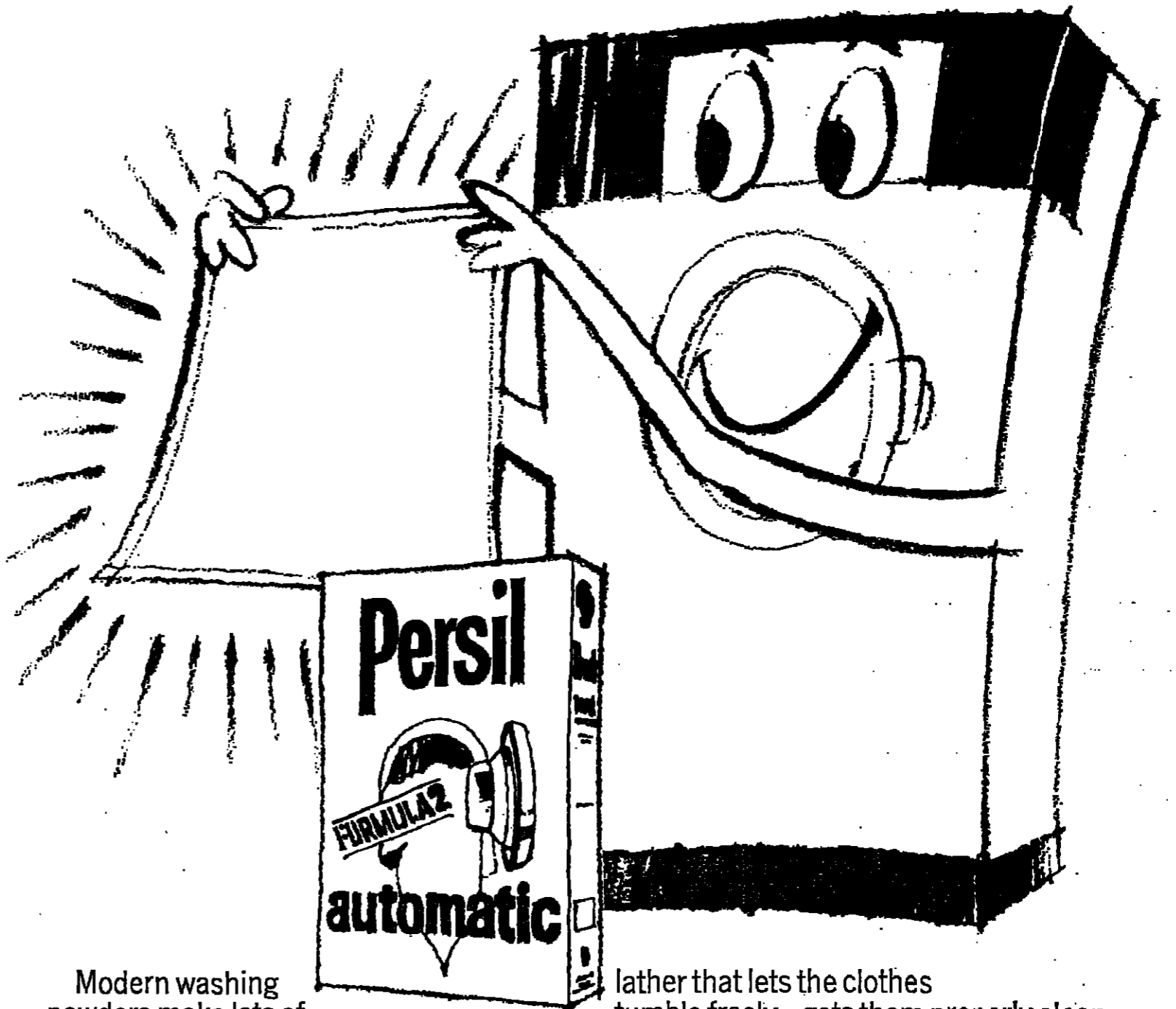
The information sheet tells them that the husband works in a local factory and both he and his wife were born and bred in London. "What is the average waiting time for a council house in these circumstances?"

Plans of a simple two-bedroomed house are provided, showing exact measurements of each room, hall and landing. It has electricity points in all rooms, a solid-fuel boiler, and an immersion heater. Should they cook by gas or electricity?

It is the kind of project I wish I could have been made to explore when I was at school. And this raises the question: why only give such a project to fourth-year pupils intending to leave, or to fifth-year pupils when the leaving age is raised to 16?

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POINT OF VIEW

THIS will be a bad year for the mentally ill, says Mr David Ennals—as though any year could be good for the poor souls. People often talk as though psychiatry, and things like the Mind Campaign which Mr Ennals is now running, might in some way reduce the amount of mental illness. So far as genuine mental illness is concerned, we must fervently hope this is true. Yet surely they must have immensely increased the amount of voluntary, faked or self-induced mental illness?

The advantages of appearing a bit dotty or feeble-minded are obvious and ever-growing. It enables one to commit without blame, perhaps even with sympathy, the most appalling outrages, to behave with utter irresponsibility, to gratify every whim or lust, however bizarre or unnatural. As the symptoms become more widely known and discussed, they can be more plausibly simulated, even to the point at which, with help from psychiatrists, the deceivers are themselves deceived. They tell the psychiatrist: they are mad or inadequate or whatever they want to be; in turn he tells them they have a problem (have you ever known a psychiatrist who told anyone there was nothing wrong with him at all?); the psychiatrist is the expert: they begin to believe him.

And so it is that there are more and more people about, who in less enlightened days might well have been beaten up or locked up or in some other way punished or held responsible for their actions (and might even have profited thereby), but who are now regarded as justified sinners.

YOU WRITE

These are my swim pool rules

ONCE again my pool is echoing to the sound of merry swimmers," writes a Hampshire reader "but the magazine image of elegantly sipping dry martinis by the water is far from the truth.

After 13 years I have set out a few rules for visitors. Don't come unless invited; don't scream and shout (there are neighbours); wash your feet first; don't push in your hostess, her children or her dogs; once you have had your swim, GO: in winter, ask your hosts' children round to tea, just once."

"May I recommend everyone who has not done so to sleep in their guest room for a night or so?" writes R. V. Jarrold of Leabury. "I hadn't realised that there was no

switch on the bedside lamp and one needed a long arm to reach down to the electric point to switch off; that the charming chintz curtains let in the lamp-light from the driveway, and early morning sun; that by pushing the narrow twin beds together it lessened the feeling that one might fall right AND left, that by turning a table round one avoided vicious knocks."

"I don't wonder the boy and girl were shattered when the mother opened fire with 'I suppose you'll be sleeping together?' writes Mrs A. H. Ackroyd of Southampton, following Jenny Martin's recent article on this page. "What a gross insult; how would his hostess have reacted if the boy had said: 'I suppose you have

wife-swapping parties? Letting down the young isn't just a matter of lax discipline; trampling on their integrity is just as bad."

"I should like to see some sort of reference for a boss," writes Carol Blaymre, founder of the Executive Secretaries' Association, following our article on whether or not employers should take up references. "Only too often," she says, "does the 'sweetie' turn out to be the 'ozre' when you finally commence working for him—he comes in late, has long lunch hours, and then starts the day's work at 4 p.m., expecting the secretary to stay late. Disappointments on both sides would be avoided if the outgoing girl would give the incoming girl some background information."

"On relinquishing office as Mayor of Basington last month I installed my wife as my successor so she will have had one year as Mayor and then one as Mayor. Has this happened in other boroughs? I wonder?" asks Ald. E. Ashton Fabron of Basington, Wirral, Cheshire.

TWO DOCTORS AND NURSE CHARGED WITH ABORTIONS

By T. SANDROCK, Crime Correspondent
TWO doctors, a nurse and a housekeeper were charged at Chelsea Police Station yesterday with unlawfully performing abortions.

The four were bailed to appear at Marlborough Street today. All the offences were said to have taken place at Malvern Court, Onslow Square, S. Kensington, home of one of the accused, Dr Ernest Frederick Blumberg, 62.

The others are: Dr GEORGE PHILLIP MAURICE RAYMOND, 50, of Brampton Grove, Hendon.
Mrs LONEDANA PRESTON, 40, a nurse, of The Holloway Sanatorium Nursing Home, Virginia Water, Surrey.
Miss GRETA MEIER, 67, housekeeper, of Dorset Square, Marylebone.

Warrants for the arrests were issued to Det. Chief Inspector James Sewell, who has spent two months investigating reports concerning abortions, including two weeks in Germany.

There were four charges under the Offences Against the Person Act. All were charged that on March 2, 1971, they unlawfully used an instrument to procure a miscarriage concerning Jennifer Huffer, a German.

Blumberg, Preston and Meier, Dr Blumberg's housekeeper, were charged with committing a similar offence on Oct. 11, 1970, involving Erna Jensen, who is Danish. They were also charged with a third offence on March 5, 1971, concerning Ruth Lippert.

Blumberg and Meier were charged with committing an offence on August 26, 1970, concerning Karin Nowak, a German.
Meier collapsed shortly after arriving at the police station and was given medical treatment before being charged a little later than the others.

The two doctors were bailed on their own sureties of £1,000 and another £1,000 and the two women were bailed on sureties of £250 each.
Further inquiries are being made and it is expected that Det. Chief Insp. Sewell will return to Germany next week.

A 'HUMPLESS' CAMEL WANTED
By Our Sydney Correspondent
A British geologist at the Australian National University in Canberra is seeking five "humpless" camels for a five-man, 2,500-mile expedition across Australia's inland deserts to Hall's Creek, Western Australia.

Trans International Airlines, which has announced a scheme of cheap flights to take pensioners to North America, said yesterday that there had been a "tremendous response".
The prices are: Prestwick-Toronto, £59-58 return; Prestwick-New York, £37-40; London-Toronto, £42-50; London-New York, £40-42.
The offer is open to groups who belong to affinity clubs which meet the normal Government requirements and is for travelling Westbound in June and returning in late July and August.
The airline's normal charter flight costs between £50 and £60.

Cabby who said 'no' to invalid fined

Daily Telegraph Reporter
A TAXI driver refused to carry a disabled man in a wheelchair three miles to a hotel where the man had left his car, Usbridge magistrates were told yesterday.

Mr DOUGLAS MORTIMER, 55, a former honorary secretary of the British Polio Fellowship, took the driver's number and reported him to the police.

RALPH DENNIS, 41, the taxi driver of Mayflower Way, Ongar, Essex, was fined £5 by MR ALFRED BECK, the magistrate, and was ordered to pay £15 costs.

Mr MORTIMER of Vemator Place, Wimborne, Dorset, said he arrived at Heathrow airport from Glasgow on May 5 and an ambulance helped him to board the plane in his wheelchair to the taxi rank outside Terminal One.

Invalid car
He wanted to go to the Central Airport Hotel nearly three miles away to pick up his invalid car. "I started to dismantle my wheelchair so that I could get in the cab," said Mr MORTIMER, "and the taxi driver got in the other side and said 'you can't load up by cab like that'."

"When I told him where I was going he said he was not taking me for a short run like that and that I should get another cab."
A taxi supervisor then helped Mr Mortimer, a chartered engineer, to find another cab even though Dennis' cab was first in line.

"Already inside"
DENNIS, cab driver for just over three years, pleaded not guilty to refusing to drive three miles within the Metropolitan police district. The charge came under the Hackney Carriage Act.

Dennis said: "I had wanted to go to the lavatory and there was no police on duty to whom I could say I was leaving my cab. So I told another taxi driver."
"When I got back Mr Mortimer was already inside and I suggested that since he might have to wait I would fetch him another cab."

AUSTRALIA DROPS BAN ON STERILISATION
By Our Sydney Correspondent
Voluntary sterilisation of both sexes has become more readily available in Australia.

The Australian Medical Association has dropped from its code of ethics a clause which said this operation was unethical unless done for therapeutic reasons.



Mr Percy Nicholls, licensee of a Norfolk public house, with Kim, his Alsatian, whom a court has ordered to be destroyed. Mr Nicholls did not comply, and discovered a "loophole in the law," by which he is able to pay a daily fine of 50p to keep the dog alive.

Owner pays 50p-a-day fine to save Alsatian

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER
AN Alsatian which has bitten two people cannot be destroyed because the owner is prepared to go on paying a 50p-a-day fine for defying a Quarter Sessions order to have it put down.

Kim, a nine-year-old Alsatian Labrador cross is owned by Mr Percy Nicholls, licensee of the Beauchamp Arms, Carleton St. Peter, on the Norfolk Broads.

In October, 1969, Lodon magistrates said the dog was dangerous and ordered it to be destroyed. Mr Nicholls appealed to Quarter Sessions.

His appeal failed but he still did not kill his dog. In March he was fined £11-50, 25p a day, for not carrying out the order.
This week Lodon magistrates raised the daily rate to 50p and fined him £17-50. But yesterday Kim was still mingling with customers in the pub.

Further summons
Mr Nicholls, who was awaiting a further summons to appear in court, said yesterday: "If I go back to court the only thing the magistrates can do is up the fine to £1 a day and I am prepared to pay to keep Kim alive."

"If necessary I'll go to the Home Secretary about the case. Kim is not a vicious animal. The customers that he has bitten were walking where they should not have been, round the back of the pub."

Mr Edward Gilbert, clerk to the magistrates, said that the court had no power to put the animal down.
Mr William Clark, chairman of the bench, at Lodon, attacked "an uncovered trestle of justice and a loophole in the legal system where dangerous dogs are concerned."

"It seems that if a person is rich enough he can defy the law and no one can do anything about it. It seems we have no power to destroy the dog unless we have to wait until someone else is bitten."

THREE 'VOTERS' IN HOSPITAL, COURT TOLD
Three elderly women could not have signed the application forms made out for them for a postal vote in a West Suffolk county council by-election, a witness said yesterday at Chelmsford Assizes where five Labour councillors are accused in the "vote-rigging" trial.

Mrs Nora Methold, matron of Hazel Court old people's home at East Sudbury—where the by-election took place—said they could not have signed the applications at home in May last year, the month before the election, because all three were in hospital.

Charges include conspiring to defraud the acting returning officer for the election by inducing him to issue postal-voting papers for people not entitled to them and to others whose application forms had been falsely certified and forged by ballot papers. Not all the men face the same charges. The trial continues today.

DAILY TELEGRAPH MAGAZINE
Since today's issue of The Daily Telegraph Magazine was printed, F.I.A.T. whose advertisement appears on page 59, have announced that the price of the 124 sport coupé has been increased to £1,824-85 for the 1600cc version, and £1,719-10 for the 1458cc version.

TASKS INSTEAD OF JAIL

By TERENCE SHAW
Legal Correspondent
CLEARING beaches, churchyards, bomb sites and country paths, restoring canals and planting trees are among suggested projects that selective offenders may be ordered to perform as an alternative to imprisonment.

Others might help in hospital wards and kitchens, collecting and selling scrap for funds for charity and helping the elderly by visiting, decorating or gardening.

But while the theory of sending some offenders to perform community service in their spare time had considerable support among judges, lawyers, penologists and probation officers, deep doubts are felt by many about the practicality of the idea and the scope for such sentences.

The idea is one of several put forward last year by the Advisory Council on the Penal System for broadening the range of punishments available to courts and keeping minor offenders out of prison.

A Home Office working party is now studying its feasibility. Mr Maudling, Home Secretary, said he was attracted to the idea when he forecast earlier this week that there would be legislation soon on some of the Council's proposals.

Under the Council's plan, probation officers would be responsible for advising courts on those suitable for voluntary service. They would also organise, with voluntary societies, the work available and supervising those ordered to do community work.

With their existing heavy work load and unsatisfactory pay conditions, most probation officers are reluctant to shoulder the additional responsibilities.

The Council suggests that the type of offences for which community service might be a suitable "punishment" were petty thefts, unauthorised taking of vehicles, more serious traffic offences and cases of malicious damage and minor assault.

SPEEDWAY STAR HAD NO LICENCE
Barry Briggs, an international speedway rider, had no English driving licence when summoned for exceeding a 40 m.p.h. limit at Ringwood, Hants, with a car drawing a trailer.

His solicitor, Mr Albert Mimos, told Ringwood magistrates yesterday that Briggs, a 36-year-old New Zealander, had never had an English licence although he had lived in Britain for 19 years. Briggs, of Chilworth, Southampton, who had a current New Zealand licence, was fined £12.

TV's 'HARRY LIME' DIES AGED 62
MICHAEL RENNIE, the film actor who played Harry Lime in the television series, "The Third Man," died while visiting his mother at Harrogate yesterday. He was 62.

He was born in Bradford, the son of a mill owner, and left the family business to hitch-hike to London where he took small parts in films.
He became known in the immediate post-war period when he played opposite Margaret Lockwood in "I'll be your Sweetheart" and "The Wicked Lady."

These films led to his departure for Hollywood. He made a series of pictures, including "The Robe" and "King of the Khyber Rifles." He became a United States citizen in 1960.

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He once said he felt like a foreigner when he returned home to Britain. His recent films included "Hotel" and "The Power."

Mr Rennie who had been staying with his mother Mrs A. Norman White at her home at Otley Road, Harrogate, was found dead in bed.

Mrs White said that they had watched television together the previous night and apart from the continuing chest complaint from which he suffered her son had seemed perfectly alright when he went to bed.

DECIMAL BOARD WILL END ON SEPT. 30
By Our Political Staff
The Decimal Currency Board is to be wound up, on its own recommendation, on Sept. 30, Mr Higgins, Minister of State, Treasury, said last night in a Commons written answer.

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The Board is now considering when the change-over period should end. It will probably recommend that this should be at the end of August, when the old penny and the threepenny piece would be demonetised.

Wilson & Dimbleby clash during TV recording

By PETER KNIGHT, Television and Radio Staff
THE BBC last night refused to discuss reports of an incident between Mr Wilson, Leader of the Opposition, and David Dimbleby during a recorded interview for next Thursday's BBC-1 programme "Yesterday's Men."

The incident is said to have occurred while Mr Dimbleby was interviewing the former Prime Minister about his life since he lost office.

Mr Dimbleby broached the subject of the amount Mr Wilson has made from his work for the BBC, reputed to be £250,000.

Immediately Mr Wilson is said to have asked for the interview to be stopped and to have telephoned to Mr Charles Curran, the BBC's Director-General. He made it clear to Mr Curran that he did not want this part of the interview used under any circumstances.

Although the BBC television centre at Shepherd's Bush was buzzing with rumours yesterday about the incident, no one in authority was prepared to talk about it, not even to deny that it took place.

Dimbleby silent
Mr Dimbleby said: "You know the position of people who work for the BBC. These matters have to be handled through the Press office, and I can say nothing."

Mr Dimbleby is more forthcoming in an article in the Radio Times, which refers to the programme. In it he said: "It was unnerving to discover how many of the thin-skinned ambitious politicians can be once one strays from the worn and clearly defined path of the formal political interview."

"I shall be examining their faces minutely on Thursday to see how much of their frustration, anger and nervousness comes out on the screen in the final version."

In the 50-minute programme, which will be televised at 10.35 p.m., former Labour Cabinet Ministers who lost office in the General Election last year talk about their lives and careers since.

The BBC said last night that the programme would be on as planned and that Mr Wilson would still be seen in it.

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By Our New York Staff
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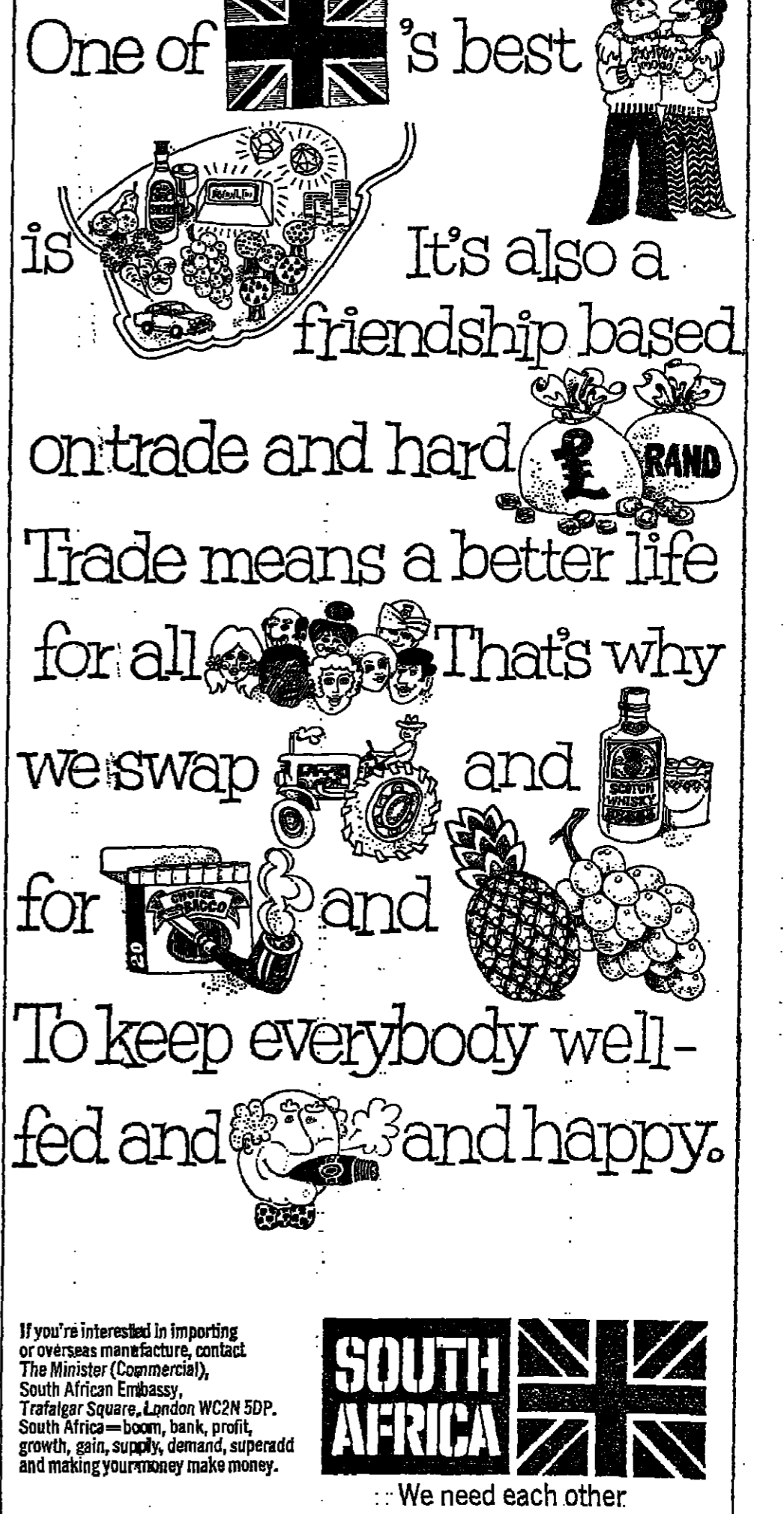
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Leading industrial drift lower on small routine selling

LIKE THE weather, conditions in the London Stock Exchange yesterday were drab and rather miserable. Leading and popular industrials continued to drift lower in the wake of small routine selling and, although bright features were again in evidence on company news and other special factors, the overall picture was reflected in the Financial Times Ordinary share index, 1,414.3 down at 375.3. The statement from the Rolls-Royce receiver remained a major topic of discussion, but Wednesday's gains in R.R. creditor companies were often reduced. R.R. Debentures held steady, but the 7 1/2 p.c. unsecured loan, £16 higher on renewed selling, fell back £10 to 210 on renewed uncertainty about the stockholders' position.

In the light of widespread suggestions of an imminent rise in United States prime rates by 1/4 or 1/2 p.c., the market in British government securities put up a satisfactory performance. The "no change" Bank Rate decision was as expected. Medium dated stocks closed firm with numerous gains of 1/2 p.c.

Among leading equities, EMI were a particularly dull feature following news that Capitol Industries, the company's United States record-producing subsidiary, will make a loss for the year ended June 30. EMI Ordinary dropped 8 to 35 1/2 after 15 1/2 while the 8 1/2 p.c. convertible loan, ended at 53 down at £101. Lyons A & F retreated after the results and closed 2 1/2 lower at 46 1/2 while Imperial Chemical Industries slipped 4 points to 277.

Dollar stocks were mainly dull in sympathy with trans-Atlantic parties, but Canadian bank shares were in good form. Shares appearing in Bank of Montreal at 77 1/2. Royal of Canada, at £13 1/2 and Toronto and Dominion at £12 1/2.

Leading bank shares were steadier than late and modest rallies occurred in Barclays at 47 1/2 and Lloyds at 42 1/2. There was a flurry of interest in hire-purchase finance issues on revived suggestions of early action by the Chancellor to ease credit restrictions on consumer goods. Mercantile Credit held a rise of 5 to 20 1/2 but others came back from the best.

Jessel Securities, which fell from last Friday's quote of 27 1/2 to 25 1/2 on Press comment advising a switch into Leeds Assets, finally attracted "cheap" buyers and recovered 14 to 25 1/2. Pending further developments in the respective takeover situations, Evans Bellhouse rose to 11 1/2. Farrow Jackson and Parry to 31 1/2 and Clifford Brown to 7 1/2.

The bears of International Computers were running for cover after the better-than-expected interim figures and the shares closed 5 higher at 15 1/2 after 15 1/2. The start of office in London, by Brooks Thomas Group, already quoted on the Irish Stock Exchange, failed to excite much interest and the shares were steady all day at 24 1/2.

Speculators with an eye for property development situations were active buyers of Wharf Holdings, 10 higher at 15 1/2 and Robert Kitchen Taylor 3 1/2 better at 6 1/2 after 6 1/2. Rumours of an imminent bid of 7 1/2 per share for Stylo Shoes had buyers scrambling for shares at 57 1/2 in early dealings, but sellers quickly appeared and the price closed at 52 1/2, a net loss of 3.

Hopes of an early relaxation in credit restrictions helped Hoover A & S higher at 42 1/2 and British Leyland A better at 39 1/2 after 39 1/2. Other firm stocks included Caravans International, at 55 1/2, A.A.H. at 87 1/2 and Adepton, at 77. After 78 1/2 the last-named on the success of the company's bid for Williams Hudson.

The Times Vencer advanced 5 1/2 to 18 1/2 on the increased dividend and proposed scrip issue, while others to move ahead on favourable results were Scotcor, 4 better at 36 1/2 and Boosey and Hawkes, 24 to the good at 15 1/2. Vanguard Plant rallied 2 1/2 to 19 1/2.

15 1/2p, Craig at 36p and Pelmadulla at 12 1/2p. Reports of a decision by General Motors of America to use a base-metal anti-pollution device upset the market in platinum shares. "Pots" ended 8 down at 138 1/2 after 165 1/2 while less than 100 shares were ordered by Union, at 140p and Waterval at 145p.

The continued decline in the price of gold on the free market unsettled Kaffir further. Selling was not heavy but the sensitive nature of the market was reflected in losses of 20 points in West Dries at 530p and Western Deep at 440p. Consolidated Gold Fields lost 8 to 22 1/2 and G & C Gold 10 to 58 1/2.

A few losing ground on profit-taking. Tars Exploration moved strongly ahead in late dealings following the latest drilling results and closed 20 higher at 82 1/2 after 77 1/2. In sharp contrast, Witham Creek plummeted 17 1/2 to the disappointing bore hole result, before ending 77 down on the day at 20 1/2. Northgate were 20 down at 55 1/2 and Westfield Minerals 18 lower at 120 1/2 after 135p.

In the property section, Haslemere Estates ended 4 1/2 up at 9 1/2 after 9 1/2. Bland T Jackson 5 higher at 24 1/2 after the respective results. Dull conditions prevailed in the insurance section and notable losses were seen in Legal and General 7 down at 5 1/2 and Guardian Royal Exchange, 6 lower at 20 1/2.

Among shippings, Cunard attracted renewed speculative interest and rose 3 1/2 to 10 1/2 after 10 1/2 against a background of revived take-over talk. On the other hand, Sheaf fell 7 to 18 1/2 in late dealings as market mood shifted to some disappointment with the interim figures.

"Shell" were helped by the tone of the statement at the annual meeting and closed harder at 40 1/2 after 40 1/2. Ultramar moved ahead in late dealings and ended 7 up at 25 1/2 while rallies took place in B.P. at 61 1/2 after 61 1/2 and Burmah at 42 1/2 after 41 1/2. Selective buyers of plantation shares left gains in Hanfipa, at

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Mersey Docks Bill may ban former directors

By ROLAND GRIBBEN, Business Correspondent

ALL FORMER directors of the Mersey Docks and Harbour Board should be banned from holding any office on the board in future, a Parliamentary Select Committee recommended yesterday.

The four MPs on the committee firmly voted to modify the ban despite representations from Mr Edgar Faye, QC for the board, that it cast the net too wide, would cause more trouble and have great repercussions.

But the committee indicated it would approve the private Bill, with further amendments, to save the insolvent port and write off an unspecified amount of its £35 million capital debt.

Under the terms of the Bill the nominal value of the capital and bonds will be written down by 50 p.c. a moratorium on payments imposed until Sept. 30, 1975, and interest during the period reduced by 50 p.c.

First Finsbury's unit trusts go to Triumph

By TONY FALSHAW

FIRST FINSBURY Trust yesterday confirmed our report that it is selling the Oceanic unit trust to Triumph Investment Trust.

FF T is also negotiating in good faith for the sale of its other unit trusts to Triumph.

'Shell' profits heading upwards

By RODNEY LORD

IF MARGINS continue to recover as indicated by the results for the first quarter, profits earned by Shell Transport and Trading in 1971 should resume their upward trend.

Chairman Sir David Barran yesterday gave shareholders this pleasant news at the company's annual general meeting, adding that such an expansion of profits was vital if the group was to finance the massive capital expenditure required to supply future demand.

The agreements made recently with producing countries in Teheran and Tripoli could result in an extra \$15,000 million in costs to the oil companies during the five-year term of the settlement. But these higher taxes and royalties had already been recovered in most countries by higher prices together with some of the other cost increases incurred during 1969 and 1970.

In answer to a questioner who suggested that the oil companies had not been tough enough in their negotiations, Sir David pointed out that far from being starved of cash, Libya, the prime mover, had large financial resources, a small population and no development plan worthy of the name.

Exploration in other parts of the world is going ahead, but as far as Alaska is concerned no promising leads have yet been encountered.



Westinghouse sells office for £3½m

WESTINGHOUSE Brake and Signal, in which Mr David Rowland's takeover-minded Adepton has an 11.1 p.c. stake, last night announced the sale of its London office at Kings Cross for £3½ million.

The buyer is English and Continental Property, the fast-expanding company which earlier this year bought Cunard House and Burnah House, both in the City.

Westinghouse said: "Completion will take place not later than June, 1974, and not earlier than June, 1975."

Mr Rowland obtained his holding in February after the acquisition of Consolidated Signal.

Furnace strike halves output

STEEL production in the first five months was running more than 9 p.c. down on the corresponding period of last year.

The four-day blast-furnacemen's strike halved output at British Steel Corporation plants, according to preliminary indications.

Over the first five months the weekly output at 495,800 tons was 9.2 p.c. down on last year's corresponding 545,500 tons, and no significant upturn is expected before the autumn.

Lord Melchett, BSC chairman, yesterday assured steelworkers in Scotland that the industry there was "reasonably safe" and the corporation hoped to push ahead with its major development plans for Ravenscraig.

Shell ordering £500m tankers

SIR DAVID BARRAN, chairman of the Shell Transport and Trading Company announced a £500 million tanker programme yesterday.

Twenty-five of the ships will be the second generation of very large crude carriers (VLCCs) with a deadweight tonnage of over 250,000 tons.

Orders so far placed include six with Chantiers de l'Atlantique, France, four at Odense Steel Shipyard, Denmark, two at Bremer Vulkan, Bremen, Germany, five with Harland and Wolff, Belfast, and one with Mitsui Shipbuilding Corporation, Japan.

The cost of car repairs

YESTERDAY on this page I wrote: "It is common experience that car repairs covered by insurance claims cost consistently more than repairs covered by the owner out of his own pocket."

The Motor Agents Association sees the matter in a different perspective. A spokesman yesterday put it this way: "Insurance companies have a duty to their policy holders to ensure that vehicles damaged in accidents are repaired to the highest standards, bearing in mind safety factors."

Private motorists are often not willing, or unable, to pay for the same standard when they are themselves responsible for repairs.

The association also took exception to the suggestion that insurance companies had been recently tried to check abuses by appointing inspectors.

Stuart Haverstock is one of the City of London's leading experts in the "red-edged" area of insurance. Each week he will be looking at the wide variety of securities the fixed-interest market has to offer, picking out the bargains, warning against the pitfalls and matching the particular requirements of readers with the right stocks.

I am confident that this column is one that no serious investor—and no serious investment adviser—can afford to miss.—KENNETH FLEET.

Irish speculators come unstuck in Whim Creek

IRISH SPECULATORS were the main people to burn their fingers yesterday when the share price of Whim Creek fell 107p at one stage on very disappointing borehole results at its Ruth Wells prospect in the Roebourne area.

The shares finally closed 77p down at 200p.

A total of 22 percussion holes were drilled in a 400ft by 200ft area surrounding hole 32, which last month gave a price-rocketing 20-ft intersection grading 2.75 p.c. nickel. Of these 22 holes five did not cut any values at all, another five cut only low nickel values, and a further five did not reach a sufficient depth to be in mineralisation.

The four closest holes not more than 100ft away from hole 32, gave disappointing results with the best value being 1.87p nickel over 20ft at a depth of 164ft. All other nickel values were below 1 p.c. Arrangements are now in hand for diamond drilling on the property in the hope of finding an ore body at depth.

More reason for an incomes policy

BY THE CITY EDITOR

THE BANK of England's latest Quarterly Bulletin takes much the same line as the National Institute of Economic and Social Research a week ago. It paints a picture as close to a recession as it is possible to go without mentioning the word.

The Bank also follows the Government line that unless wage and salary increases can be restrained, prices are likely to go on growing almost as steeply as the unprecedented rate established in recent months.

The funding operation must loom very large in official thinking at the moment, and the authorities may not want to change interest rates in the meantime.

An outflow of funds at the moment would not be too serious for the reserves, but could shrink the money supply which grew by 3 p.c. in the March quarter thanks largely to an influx of foreign money.

A 3 p.c. growth is neutral in the current state of inflation but bank deposits have ceased to grow since the cut in Bank Rate in early April, and any further actual outflow of funds would shrink the money supply and administer a further check to the economy unless the Bank came to the rescue by buying gilts—and this is something it will not want to do so soon after withdrawing its automatic support.

African members with £179 million and Australia, New Zealand and South Africa holding £138 million between them.

The latest breakdown of the Bank of England's reserves notes a sharp drop in the gold metal component, which fell from £562 million to £468 million in the first three months of the year.

The Bulletin provides no more guidance on the progress of talks between the Bank and the banks and finance houses over the implementation of the new policy on competition and credit control.

This means the Chancellor must before the end of the month give another temporary extension of the ceiling policy to cover the next three months.

COMPANIES are no longer short of cash and profit margins (and net after-tax profits) are under much less pressure.

Thus two major excuses for slowing down investment plans are disappearing. Next week's investment intentions survey organised by the Confederation of British Industry is likely to be a pessimistic one, to judge by the trends in the construction industry at least, and there is a growing danger that British industry will once again be too late to capitalise on the growth of consumer demand programmed into the economy for 1971.

Company funds have benefited in the past nine months from two reductions in corporation tax. The repayment of import deposits has boosted cash receipts, and there has been a real cutting of costs achieved by making workers redundant.

Price increases are now approaching 10 p.c. a year and still accelerating, while average earnings are showing some signs of decelerating back to 10 p.c. if the motor industry settlements are excluded.

Thanks to redundancies the total wage bills are growing appreciably slower than average earnings and may have been overtaken by price increases. If confirmation were needed that companies have funds in hand it can be seen in the sluggish demand for bank overdrafts in the past two months.

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EXILES COMPANY HIGHLIGHTS

Interest cut helps Stavley

THANKS to a £163,000 cut in the interest on Stavley's £100 million group, Stavley's first half pre-tax profits are up from £164,000 to £174,000 but both its sales and its trading profit fell. The sales drop was from £2.2 billion to £2.1 billion, while trading profit was £50,000 lower at £787,000.

There's no joy in these figures for machine tool makers, for the order intake of that side of the order book is down, and the Rolls-Royce situation has not caused a "significant deterioration".

Beristord forecasts 15pc

IT CONTINUES to be "sugar and spice and all things nice" at S. W. Beristord, and also for the shareholders, this supplier to nearly every supermarket and multiple store in the country, the company has reported a 15 p.c. rise in pre-tax profits—up over the first half from £1,510,000 to £1,776,000—the board is raising the interim dividend from 12 p.c. to 15 p.c. on July 25 and forecasting a 15 p.c. final dividend equal to 12 p.c. Both sales and profits slipped on a broken new record, but the board has "every confidence" of peak full year figures.

Firth Brown slips back

THE RECOVERY of the intermediate steelmaker Firth Brown has proved short-lived. Though first-half sales rose £1 million to £16 million pre-tax profit fell back from £2,168,000 to £1,658,000. Since orders have continued to decline the second-half profits will also be lower.

The figures do not include any provision against the £790,000 owed by Rolls-Royce and the work-in-progress of about £200,000 on RB-211 engine. The group, which made £4.7 million, including windfall surpluses of £950,000 in 1969-70, holding its interim at 5 p.c. payable on Aug. 15.

ICL going well

BRITAIN'S leading computer company, International Computers (Holdings), has done better than the market in the first half of the first 28 weeks of its current financial year. Pre-tax profits have risen from £5,397,000 to £4,472,000, and the board sees no reason to change its forecast for the full-year from £7,586,000 to around £8.5 million. The interim dividend is again 5 p.c.

Question—P20

Haslemere pays more

THERE'S a higher dividend this time for shareholders of Haslemere Estates, the company which specialises in renovating office buildings. From pre-tax profits for the year ended March 31 of £987,408 against £686,392, the company is lifting the dividend from 15 to 20 p.c. with a 12 p.c. increase in the interim dividend. There, for the forecast is for another increase in profits and dividend in the current year, despite a slowing in demand for London premises.

More from Hay's Wharf

WHILE THEY wait for their company's property riches to be unlocked, shareholders in Property Investments Hay's Wharf have the comfort of knowing that the group is both making and paying more. Over the first half pre-tax profits have risen from £390,000 to £617,000 and in turn the interim dividend is up from equal to 1.785 p.c. to 2½ p.c.

Question—P20

IC Gas rights terms

FULL DETAILS of the forthcoming £6 million rights issue by Imperial Continental Gas Association show that this convertible unsecured loan carry a 7 p.c. coupon, will be issued at par and will run until 1980-85. It will be offered in the proportions of 100 shares for every £100 of ordinary stock and £8 nominal of new convertible for every £100 of 6 p.c. convertible unsecured loan stock.

It will be payable in full on application and be convertible in September in any of the years 1980 to 1985, both inclusive, on the basis of 22 ordinary £1 stock units for each £100 nominal of the new convertible.

J. Lyons pays 9pc final

WITH its pre-tax profits having risen to £25 million in 1970, the now widening catering group J. Lyons is again increasing the shareholders' slice of the cake. They get a 9 p.c. final, which lifts their total from 12 1/12 p.c. to 15 7/12 p.c. The pre-tax profits rise was from £5,905,000 to £8,215,000.

Question—P20

Scragg doubles up

HAVING got itself back into the black over the opening 28 weeks, textile machinery maker Ernest Scragg has started to restore its dividend by doubling its interim to 5 p.c. on July 30. The period has produced a pre-tax profit of £302,000, or chairman Mr E. P. Scragg says profits for the final 52 weeks should be more than double this.

In the opening half last time Scragg made £702,000 pre-tax and paid a 2½ p.c. interim, but went into the red and lost £978,000 for the full-year. It passed the final.

Tranmer 43 times over

THE LATEST new issue has been a rip-roaring success, for the Tranmer Group offer of 800,000 of its 10p Ordinary at 75p each has been a 45.7 times over-subscribed, pulling in applications for 54,974,800 shares.

The allotment basis is: Applications for 100 to 1,000 shares—graduated ballot for 100; 1,500 to 4,000 shares—for 1,500; 4,500 to 10,000 shares—for 1,500; 10,500 to 15,000 shares—for 1,500; 15,500 to 20,000 shares—for 1,500; 20,500 to 25,000 shares—for 1,500; 25,500 to 30,000 shares—for 1,500; 30,500 to 35,000 shares—for 1,500; 35,500 to 40,000 shares—for 1,500; 40,500 to 45,000 shares—for 1,500; 45,500 to 50,000 shares—for 1,500; 50,500 to 55,000 shares—for 1,500; 55,500 to 60,000 shares—for 1,500; 60,500 to 65,000 shares—for 1,500; 65,500 to 70,000 shares—for 1,500; 70,500 to 75,000 shares—for 1,500; 75,500 to 80,000 shares—for 1,500; 80,500 to 85,000 shares—for 1,500; 85,500 to 90,000 shares—for 1,500; 90,500 to 95,000 shares—for 1,500; 95,500 to 100,000 shares—for 1,500.

Wall Street up

THE NEW YORK stock market checked its steady slide in recent sessions and prices turned slightly higher.

The Dow Jones Industrial average rose 3.50 to 915.98.

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Tobacco Securities Trust Company Limited INTERIM STATEMENT

At a meeting of the Board of Directors held on 10th June, 1971, an unchanged interim dividend of 15% on the Ordinary capital of the Company was declared in respect of the year to 31st October, 1971, payable on 16th July, 1971.

Financial statement table showing Income from Quoted Investments, Expenses, and Net profit before taxation for the period ending 30th April 1970.

THE COLEY-ROTOLOIN GROUP LIMITED

Application has been made to the Councils of The Stock Exchange, London, The Midlands and Western Stock Exchange and The Scottish Stock Exchange for permission to deal in and for quotation for the whole of the Issued Ordinary Share Capital of the Company.

Particulars are available from: First National Industrial Trust Limited, City Wall House, Finsbury Pavement, London EC2P 2JH.

THE "SHELL" TRANSPORT AND TRADING COMPANY, LIMITED



THE "SHELL" TRANSPORT AND TRADING COMPANY, LIMITED

The Annual General Meeting of the Company was held yesterday in London. Sir David Barran, the Chairman, in his speech said:-

The Board and I have pleasure in welcoming you to the Company's 73rd Annual General Meeting. Unfortunately, the postal strike made it impossible to give shareholders the statutory period of notice for the date originally intended and, as a result, this meeting is taking place later than usual.

Looking back as we now do on 1970 we can see that it was a highly significant year for the oil industry as a whole. Throughout the Sixties the industry operated in a buyers' market. 1970 was a watershed: the situation suddenly changed. An unexpected surge in demand, combined with production and transportation restrictions, created a sellers' market almost overnight.

North Sea prospects: The upsurge in activity throughout all the North Sea area is evidence that governments of the adjoining countries have appreciated the significance of the problem.

New tankers ordered: I mentioned just now that the upward pressure on costs would be maintained but, of course, this problem does not derive exclusively from the agreements with the producing countries.

Conclusion: It will cause you no surprise in these inflationary times if I come back at the close of my review to the problem of costs. Over the last decade an unrelenting effort has been made by all Group companies to reduce controllable costs, and one measure of their success is that, while sales volumes have doubled, the total number of employees world-wide has fallen from 200,000 to 184,000.

RESOLUTIONS: The Report of the Directors and the audited Accounts of the Company for the year 1970 were adopted.

As I have already mentioned, our meeting is late this year and I therefore propose to deal briefly with the events of 1970, which I have commented on in the Annual Report, and to focus attention mainly on current developments and prospects for the future.

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MONEY AND EXCHANGES

Sterling continues firm: D-mark quiet as Canadian dollar weakens

STERLING was again firm but the Bank of England bought no dollars. Opening levels were around \$2.4190, which soon edged up to \$2.4195 where it stayed for most of the day.

was fixed 0.9p lower at 66.5p and fell away to 66p three months forward.

The discount market had a patchy time, with a very small amount of bills purchased from some houses. Rates started at 5 1/2 p.c. and fell to 5 p.c. by 11 a.m.

Trading in Deutschmarks was quiet, with most German centres closed and the Bundesbank was not in the market.

The main feature among foreign currencies was the Canadian dollar, which continued to weaken closing at 97.70 U.S. cents against an opening level of 98.07 1/2.

Brazil devalued for the fourth time this year under its "crawling peg" system, bringing the cruzeiro down to 5-25-5/8 to the dollar.

Gold again fell during the morning and was fixed 39.5 cents lower at \$39.80 an oz. In the afternoon fresh demand retrieved the rate to \$39.75, a rise of 15 cents.

Turnover was moderate. Silver reacted after the good advance of the previous day and

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ROME CROWN... SMITHFIELD MEAT... BEEF... PORK...

JERSEY GENERAL INVESTMENT TRUST LIMITED

The forty-first Annual General Meeting of Jersey General Investment Trust Limited will be held on 23rd June 1971. Points made by the Chairman, MR MAURICE LETTO, in his statement accompanying the Accounts for the year ended 30th April 1971...

INDUSTRIAL development in Ireland will be assisted by a \$10 million World Bank loan to Industrial Credit Company, which provides long-term finance to Irish industry.

CITY OF CHESTER... INVEST IN COUNTY BOROUGH NEWPORT... 7 1/2%... 7%...

SALES/ MARKETING DIRECTOR... A unique opportunity for an energetic sales executive to expand an already well established large electrical contracting company situated in London.

Administration Manager... The Deco Record Company Limited requires a manager, to be responsible to the Works Manager for administering and controlling Stores, Warehousing, Export packaging and Transportation at their factory at NEW MALDEN, SURREY.

Sales Manager... A large public company supplying mechanical and hydraulic assemblies to the automotive manufacturers require a Sales Manager to be responsible to the Managing Director for the total sales function.

NATIONAL ACCOUNTS MANAGER... A major American Corporation seeks a National Accounts Manager for an established United Kingdom wholly-owned affiliate.

EVERARD, OVENDEN & CO. LTD. PAPER MERCHANTS... have an immediate vacancy for an experienced SALES REPRESENTATIVE with printing and in-plant connections in LONDON and HOVE CONNECTIONS.

Electrical Engineer... Required to assist on expanding sites covering aspects of electrical works, in the North West Region, U.K. This is an excellent opportunity for the selected applicant to join a rapidly expanding organisation in this field.

DOWELL Schlumberger... OVERSEAS CAREER OPPORTUNITIES FOR OILFIELD FISHING TECHNICIANS. Excellent opportunities exist within our international group for experienced oilfield fishermen.

COMPANY SECRETARY... CREWE £4,000+. Required by Rolls-Royce Motors Limited. His duties will include the board's business, legal matters, advice on contractual negotiations, company insurance and pension fund administration.

AREA REPRESENTATIVE... THE UNITED KINGDOM, THE NETHERLANDS and EIRE. We are a worldwide American company in specialty chemicals to solve problems in the water treatment, pulp, paper, textile, paint, and plastics industries.

FUEL OIL REPRESENTATIVE... A vacancy exists for a Fuel Oil Representative, age 25-35, some experience in the industry is desirable. There are excellent prospects for the right man showing initiative and drive with this expanding Group of Companies.

Senior Buyer... He will join a small team of Senior Buyers and be responsible for obtaining all the items for one of the manufacturing sections. The appointment calls for a man who has had at least five years' purchasing experience in the engineering industry.

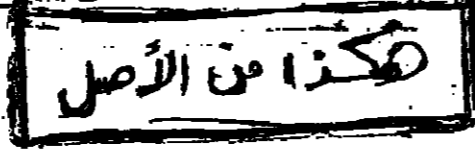
Production and Material Controller... He will run a department which is responsible for breaking down sales orders and provisioning and scheduling components and materials from outside suppliers. Applicants should have sound experience of this type of work in a small batch production environment.

SALES ENGINEER... to market Pettibone cranes and materials handling equipment. Applicants who must have sales experience in the Construction industry, preferably in the field of hydraulic equipment, should be 25 to 35 years of age.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE... Leading suppliers of Accessories to the Motor Radio, Electrical and Allied Trades wish to appoint a high calibre Sales Representative to cover a high potential district North of the River with the offering scope of East. This is a permanent position and will be successful in a competitive, expanding market.

MAGICOTE... THE WORLD'S MOST ADVANCED PAINT. Do you want an exciting and rewarding career selling a brand leader in its market. We need a Salesman for Bristol and county of Somerset.

SALES ADMINISTRATOR... Vacancy exists in newly-formed company in Holland distributing stainless steel tubular products. Applicants aged 30-40 should be experienced in all aspects modern sales office techniques and able to demonstrate achievements in general management and English essential. Fluency in Dutch, German offers a real opportunity to achieve top management in a relatively short time.





OVERSEAS CONTAINERS LIMITED

OCL is a rapidly expanding company and a leader in the field of international container transport...

COMPUTER OPERATIONS MANAGER Hong Kong

An Operations Manager is now required to run a team in Hong Kong which is engaged in a wide variety of projects...

SENIOR PROGRAMMER Hong Kong

A senior programmer is also required to lead and develop a small programming team in Hong Kong...

Both the above appointments will contribute to the development and operation of an international system...

The Staff Adviser (S.D.16) Overseas Containers Limited, St. Mary Axe House, St. Mary Axe, LONDON, E.C.3.



PA ADVERTISING

2 Albert Gate Knightsbridge London SW1 Tel: 01-235 6060

Contracts Manager £3,500 + car

A leading West Country Building and Civil Engineering contractor is to appoint a Contracts Manager to its vigorous and expanding Building Division...

Civil Design Engineer

Air Products Limited designs, engineers and constructs complete industrial gas production plants for the major industries of the world...

Beecham Research International Area Accountant

He will work closely with the commercial and marketing services executives responsible for the antibiotic and other prescription medicine business for a specific area of the world...

Forecasting and Inventory Control Manager c. £2,750

An engineering company situated near Bedford wishes to appoint a Forecasting and Inventory Control Manager. The successful applicant will report directly to the Programme Planning Manager...

Sales Manager Store Demonstrations Up to £2,500 + car

We are a small but rapidly growing company, selling a variety of fast-moving lines by demonstration in department stores and at exhibitions...

TRAINEE COMPUTER OPERATORS

Tate & Lyle Refineries Ltd. wish to appoint two trainee computer operators at their Croydon Computer Centre where currently a 360/40 system is in operation working on commercial applications...

BERISFORDS LIMITED WEAVING MANAGER

We are a company engaged in the manufacture and sale of narrow fabric textiles and require a technical executive to join our Senior Management Team...

SCOTTISH SALES REPRESENTATIVE

We wish to appoint a representative for Scotland, based near Glasgow. He will be required to call on clothing manufacturers and wholesale warehouses...

Highway Planning Engineers

Required for senior posts controlling highway and development projects: working closely with other professional disciplines. Applicants must have other professional disciplines. Experience of geometric design, technical report writing and working jointly with other professional disciplines an advantage.

Highway Engineers

Qualified Civil or Municipal Engineers required to work on major highway planning schemes: traffic management and development projects. Experience of geometric design, technical report writing and working jointly with other professional disciplines an advantage.

GROW WITH NOVA

Experienced professional SALESMEN of integrity required to sell the well established, quality NOVA range of cleaning products to industry, hospitals, etc.

MIDLANDS MECHANICAL HANDLING REPRESENTATIVE

Rapidly expanding Company selling range of warehouse loading bay equipment, including Dock Levelers, required as a full time equipment sales representative for the Midlands.

Midwestern State of Nigeria

STATUTORY CORPORATIONS SERVICE COMMISSION COMMITTEE The Water Board invites applications from suitably qualified candidates for the post of:

PRINCIPAL ENGINEER (Operations)

QUALIFICATIONS: A degree in Mechanical/Electrical Engineering from a recognised University and Membership of the Institutions of Mechanical/Electrical Engineers or possession of an equivalent qualification plus, in each case, a minimum of eight years' post-graduate experience...

SALES MANAGER Midlands £3250+commission

A prosperous and expanding precision engineering company situated in very modern premises to the north of Birmingham requires a sales manager. The company has a high reputation for its quality and service.

ICFC Management Advisory Service

An exciting opportunity has occurred for a Salesman to work an established territory which covers London south of the Thames. A background of selling and merchandising consumer products essential. We are a rapidly expanding company offering excellent prospects of promotion.

AMBUCO GAS CLEANING AND PROCESS ENGINEERS Project and Contracts Engineers

required for our Dust Collection and Pneumatic Conveying Divisions. Previous experience an advantage but not essential. Minimum qualifications: E.N.C. or equivalent 35-hour week, 3 weeks' holiday, luncheon vouchers and non-contributory pension scheme.

General Manager for the Knitwear Division of Remploy Limited

The Division has 8 factories, mainly in the Midlands, engaged in the manufacture of a wide variety of knitwear made from natural and synthetic yarns on flat bed and R.T.R. circular machines. The products are mainly men's and women's outerwear and are marketed through retail and wholesale outlets under customers' brand names.

Siliconix Limited Electronics Instrumentation Engineer

Experienced electronics instrumentation engineer required by young rapidly expanding semiconductor manufacturer in South Wales. He will head a team of technicians for both development and maintenance of transistor test equipment.

CHIEF ACCOUNTANT

For a rapidly expanding public company engaged in vehicle sales, leasing and finance. The successful applicant will be a qualified accountant aged 30 to 40 with an outstanding record of achievement in commerce. Must be forceful character.

SENIOR TECHNICAL REPRESENTATIVE

We are a go-ahead company in the progressive G.K.N. Group. We are the largest producers of Bright Steel in Western Europe. We are looking for a Senior Technical Representative to sell our steel products in the London area.

Contract works insurance specialist

Sedgwick Collins are looking for a contract works insurance man for their U.K. non-marine division. If you're the one, you'll be doing an important job in a go-ahead and expanding department. You will need experience in all aspects of contract works insurance - including negotiations with clients and insurers at the highest level.

THERMOTANK PRODUCTS

Senior Sales Engineer required for sales in Southern Europe. London based aged 35-45. Experience in air-conditioning or refrigeration industries with minimum qualifications: O.N.C. level. Multi-lingual. French or other Southern European language preferred.

Naval Architects a chance to use ALL your professional skills The Royal Corps of Naval Constructors are civilian professionals responsible for the design and construction of ships for the Royal Navy...


MANAGEMENT TRAINING Principal of Staff Training Centre The Board are seeking a Principal for their Residential Training Centre at Buxton, Derbyshire. The main emphasis of the Centre, which has a wide range of modern teaching and residential facilities, is on management education and training but its programme includes a variety of other specialist courses.

MERCHANDISING MANAGER One of the leading manufacturers of Plastic Toys and Houseware Products wish to appoint a Merchandising Manager. The Company has recently been taken over and a marketing team established.

5 PERSONAL SECRETARIES Required by MINISTRY OF DEFENCE (AVIATION SUPPLY) in CENTRAL LONDON SALARY: £1,186 rising to £1,637 p.a. Starting pay can be higher for good experience.

GROW WITH NOVA Experienced professional SALESMEN of integrity required to sell the well established, quality NOVA range of cleaning products to industry, hospitals, etc.

The London Hospital (Mile End) CHIEF TECHNICIAN I required for Haematology/Blood Transfusion Laboratory. This is a busy department carrying out work for Mile End and other hospitals. Full supporting staff.



Metallurgist/Chemist

A new appointment of Metallurgist/Chemist has been created within the Production Engineering Division of Lansing Bagnall Limited, Europe's largest manufacturer of electric powered mechanical handling equipment. He will advise the design department on all materials used throughout the Company's range of products. These include metals—especially castings and gear steels, plastics, elastomers, hydraulic fluids and lubricants. He will also be expected to advise on anti-corrosion measures and electric contact materials.

Candidates should preferably be qualified to H.N.C. or H.N.D. standard in Metallurgy or Chemistry and have had experience of a wide range of materials; experience in the automotive or similar fields would be ideal. They must be capable of effective liaison with staff at all levels. The attractive conditions of employment include relocation expenses, where appropriate.

Please reply in confidence, giving details of qualifications, experience, and current salary to:—

Lansing Bagnall Limited

P. W. Steele, Manager, Salaried Personnel & Training, Lansing Bagnall Limited, Kingsclere Road, Basingstoke, Hants.

Contracts Engineer

A vacancy exists in our Applied Electronics Laboratories, Portsmouth, for a Senior Engineer with commercial/contracts expertise, to head a small section dealing with the specification, negotiation and administration of major sub-contracts (development and manufacture) in the fields of electronics and space technology.

An engineering qualification is preferred and experience in telecommunications, radar or aerospace systems would be an advantage. Experience in handling major contracts, or sub-contracts against Government main contracts is essential.

Write or telephone for application form to: R. Wilding, Personnel Officer, Marconi Space & Defence Systems

Marconi Space & Defence Systems

The Airport, Portsmouth, Hants. PO3 5PQ, Portsmouth 63211 Ext. 73

PORTSMOUTH

Continental TYRE & RUBBER CO. LTD.

Ullswater Crescent, Coulsdon, Surrey

invite applications for the following appointments:—

- OFFICE MANAGER** at Coulsdon Head Office. The man appointed will be responsible for the smooth running of all Company administration and should preferably have secretarial or accountancy experience. Knowledge of the tyre industry would be a considerable advantage.
- SALES REPRESENTATIVE** in North London, Hertfordshire and Essex. Applicants should be experienced in the tyre trade, and should preferably be familiar with the territory.

Both appointments offer considerable scope in a fast growing Company, a subsidiary of Germany's largest tyre manufacturer.

Applications, with full details, should be addressed to the Company Secretary at the above address.

COMPANY ACCOUNTANT

THE LUTON MOTOR COMPANY LIMITED

Arising out of a change in organisation, applications are invited for the post of Company Accountant to The Luton Motor Company Limited, a Ford Main Dealer within The Luton Motors Group Limited.

The successful applicant, who will be required to undergo a searching appraisal of his personal qualities and career to date, will almost certainly be in his mid-thirties and will be responsible for the sound financial management of a company with a £3M turnover. He will have demonstrated first-class financial and administrative abilities and will have had considerable experience in a commercial environment, preferably but not essentially with a retail motor trading organisation.

The salary for this post is negotiable and will reflect the vital nature of the appointment. A car will be provided, together with other attractive employee benefits. Applications in writing, giving full career histories, should be addressed to:—

Mr. R. G. Macey, General Manager, The Luton Motor Company Limited, Dunsstable Road, Luton, Beds.

AREA SALES MANAGER

Required by leading cosmetic and perfumery house to cover Scotland and the northern counties.

Experience in the consumer goods industry is essential and a knowledge of the cosmetic business would be an added advantage.

Excellent salary and conditions of employment.

Applications should be made giving full details of education, experience, age and salary to: A.S.17726, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

DATA PROCESSING IN ZAMBIA

NATIONAL PROVIDENT FUND BOARD

The Board is planning to install an I.C.L. 1903A computer with discs and tapes and interrogation facilities at their head office in Lusaka, capital of the Republic of Zambia. The computer is to take over in April 1972, procedures currently being processed by a bureau.

The Board wishes to make the following appointments:

EDP MANAGER—INITIAL SALARY—£4,000+

The EDP Manager will be responsible for the development and implementation of new procedures and their subsequent efficient operation. Applicants should have management experience with third-generation computers and a sound and extensive systems background.

CHIEF OPERATOR
Initial Salary about £2,500

The Chief Operator will be responsible to an operations manager for the setting up of the installation, the efficient operation of the new procedures, and the training of Zambian operating staff. Applicants should have experience as a chief or senior operator with third-generation computers using discs.

SYSTEMS ANALYST/PROGRAMMERS
Initial Salary about £3,000

Systems Analysts/Programmers will be members of a team designing and programming new computer procedures. Applicants should have at least two years' programming experience and one year's experience as a system analyst, although consideration might be given to applicants with an extensive programming background only.

A three-year contract is offered initially, a terminal gratuity of twenty-five per cent of salary will be payable after completing thirty months' service. Other benefits include free family passages, subsidised accommodation with basic furniture, medical aid scheme, education allowances, car loan scheme and severance pay on normal leave.

For a full comprehensive details of your career related to the positions for which you are applying should be sent, in the strictest confidence, to MDS71, Executive Selection Division, Cooper Brothers & Co. Limited, Management Consultants, Abacus House, Gutter Lane, London, E.C.2.

Works Management-Cable Production

Zambia £6,000 p.a.

Company: Major manufacturers and distributors of electrical wire and cable, who are part of an international organisation, with one of the most modern plants in Africa.

Vacancies: 1) Potential Works Manager to report to the General Manager and be responsible for production, engineering and technical departments and a liaison with Swedish/American technical consultants. 2) Works Engineer, to control Engineering Department including direct responsibilities for mechanical and electrical plant maintenance and machine installations.

The Men: The Works Manager will be a Chartered Engineer between 30 and 45 with 5 years experience in the cable industry and detailed expertise in plastic armour cable production. The Works Engineer will have 2 years extensive experience in engineering stores control and preventive maintenance systems. He should be an Electrical Engineer with knowledge of D.C. and eddy current drive controls or a Mechanical Engineer with good knowledge of cable industry manufacturing systems. Minimum of H.N.C. required.

Rewards: Both men will take up their duties not later than September at Lusaka in Zambia's modern capital region. For the potential Works Manager a 3 year contract package of up to £6,000 per annum including a basic salary, gratuity, housing allowance, and generous fringe benefits. A similar package of up to £5,000 for the Works Engineer.

Management Personnel
Hilary House 97 Portsmouth Road Guildford Surrey
Write briefly or telephone MIKE WARREN
GUILDFORD 64855

Cosmetic Salesman

Mary Quant Division

The Gala Group, a fast-expanding international cosmetics company, are out to reward an important Salesman. Reward him well in salary, incentive schemes, benefits, opportunities and promotion—the way only a successful company like ours can afford!

You're most likely aged between 25-35 and can show evidence of a successful career in selling cosmetics or other consumer goods for a well known company. We want you to sell our famous, success prone Mary Quant cosmetics in the MANCHESTER and EAST & WEST RIDING OF YORKSHIRE areas. Car provided. This is an ideal opportunity for you to grow with our group, benefiting from our modern techniques and expanding markets.

There are also vacancies in the LONDON area. Please write or telephone now, for more details and application form, to:—

D. G. A. Smith,
Gala Cosmetic Group Limited,
Surrey, Surrey.
(Tel: 01-397 8200)

GALA COSMETIC GROUP LIMITED.

WESTINGHOUSE BRAKE & SIGNAL CO. LTD.

Department of the Chief Signal Engineer

Vacancies exist in our London Office for

Engineers

Applicants should have a good background knowledge of general electrical engineering, a high standard of literacy, and ability to work with the minimum of supervision on matters involving technical liaison, correspondence, equipment design investigation and material ordering.

Salary is negotiable according to ability, qualifications and experience. Good conditions of employment and usual benefits are offered. Our Head Office is conveniently situated near to King's Cross and St. Pancras Stations.

Apply in writing to: Mr. E. D. Sexton (Engineering Manager), Westinghouse Brake & Signal Co. Ltd., 82 York Way, King's Cross, London, N1 9AF.

Selling Opportunities

Area Sales Manager—Scotland
An Area Manager with proven sales ability is required to develop and expand the sales and distribution of our Sliding Gear Products. The successful candidate will be responsible for all activities in support of budgeted sales achievement.

Field Sales Representative—Midlands (Leics., Derby, Notts., Staffs.)
Salesman with a successful record of selling preferably in the building materials hardware field, is invited to apply for a position in a vigorous and rapidly expanding team responsible for the effective and profitable development of the Company's range of Sliding Gear Products.

Salary and commission plus other benefits are commensurate with the responsibilities of the above positions.

Please apply in writing giving details of age, experience and career to date to:—

Mr. D. Struman,
The Staff Personnel Officer,
Mr. W. King Ltd.,
Anzley Way, Stevenage,
Herts.

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LABORATORY INSTRUMENTATION REPRESENTATIVES AND SALES OFFICE STAFF

In line with planned expansion the following vacancies occur

- AREA REPRESENTATIVE—SCOTLAND Based in GLASGOW/EDINBURGH Area
- AREA REPRESENTATIVE—SOUTH WEST. Based in SOUTH WALES/BRISTOL Area
- AREA REPRESENTATIVE—NORTH EAST Based in LEEDS/HARROGATE Area
- TECHNICAL SALES OFFICE STAFF Based in Head Office Camberley

The Company specialises in Spectrophotometry, Electro-Chemistry, Chromatography and Electro-phoresis in addition to a wide range of imported equipment in the chemical, biochemical and medical fields. Preference will be given to the first three vacancies to personnel established in the area with a good technical and instrumental knowledge and with sales experience. Good basic salary with incentive scheme, expenses, company car and all usual benefits.

The Sales Office personnel should be in their early twenties with a good academic background and a desire to progress into a strong competitive sales field. They will be required to involve themselves in all aspects of sales office procedure in addition to providing marketing back-up to the outside representatives.

Applications giving full curricula vitae should be sent marked "Confidential" to:—

Horns Sales Manager,
SHANDON SOUTHERN INSTRUMENTS LIMITED,
Frimley Road, Camberley, Surrey.

REPRESENTATIVE

THERMAL INSULATION £2,000

We are a young, progressive Company and are established as leaders in the rigid polyurethane foam industry. We have what is possibly the most dynamic sales force in the insulation industry and need an ambitious young man to join our team and be responsible for business growth in the North Eastern Counties.

The position involves selling our products to the thermal insulation, shipbuilding and vehicle manufacturing industries and contacts in one or more of these industries would be an advantage.

Applicants should be aged between 25-35 and must have excellent records of selling to industry together with enthusiasm and determination. Salary and commission for the right man will amount to around £2,000 p.a. plus company car, expenses and the usual fringe benefits. Apply in writing to: D. A. CHATBURN, GENERAL SALES MANAGER, Coalg Ltd., P.O. Box No. 3, Charlestown, Glossop, Derbyshire.

PRINT MANAGER

Required for a Liverpool Carton Manufacturing Company, printing and converting box board in a high quality market. The job entails full responsibility for the print production area, specifications for inks, plates and cylinders, and a leading part with R & D, to improve methods in a creative and innovative role.

The specification requires a thorough practical knowledge of Letterpress, Litho and particularly Gravure of both Sheet and Web, and demands a sound technical ability to diagnose proofing problems, both on and off the Press.

The candidate's background may be print or reproduction, and he will have held a similar position to the one described for some years. He will be responsible to the Works Manager. Applications in writing to:—

Industrial Relations Manager,
TILLOTSONS (Liverpool) LIMITED,
Commercial Road,
Liverpool L5 7JJ.

BHP Senior Geologist

Mineral Exploration, Indonesia

We require a Senior Geologist with extensive experience in the exploration and evaluation of primary tin deposits using modern techniques. Experience in the South East Asia region would be an advantage but is not essential. The geologist will be required to take charge of a field organisation already being assembled. Salary will be negotiated in accordance with qualifications and experience.

Conditions of employment include assistance with relocation expenses, superannuation scheme, free temporary life insurance cover and additional medical benefits after qualifying period.

Applications, giving full personal particulars including age, qualifications and experience, should be marked "Confidential" and addressed to:—

A. S. Cornell,
The Broken Hill Proprietary Co. Ltd.,
Hanover House, 14 Hanover Square,
London, W1R 0ND.

Telephone enquiries in the London area to Mr. A. S. Cornell, 499 0621.

TRAINING OFFICER (TECHNICAL)

This is a new post with prospects of expansion, within the Personnel Division of the Gas Council, on the staff of the Management Development Officer.

The duties of the post are to assist in the development of education and training programmes in the technical field on an industry wide basis. The activities of the post will cover technical training at all levels of employment, from semi-skilled operatives to technologists. Close contact with Area Gas Board Training Departments will be encouraged, involving travelling to area training centres.

Applicants should be Chartered Engineers, with experience in gas or similar industries who have had at least five years in technical education or training.

Starting salary will depend on qualifications and experience, but will be about £2,800 p.a.

Application forms can be obtained from the Personnel Manager, The Gas Council, 89 Bryanston Street, Marble Arch, London W1A 2AZ, Tel. No. 01-723 7030 ext. 2503, quoting reference PER/MD/750.

GAS COUNCIL

FASHION MERCHANDISER

We are London's leading Mail Order company with a turnover of over £40 million and wish to appoint a merchandiser as Merchandise Planning Manager in our fashion buying group. The man or woman appointed will be responsible to the Merchandise Manager for the statistical computerised stock control of seven fashion departments, and for supervising and co-ordinating the work of a purchase team. He/she will work in close co-ordination with the Buyers in budgeting, forecasting and range planning.

Candidates should have had a good education, a statistical background and, desirably, experience of computerised systems of stock control and forecasting.

Commencing salary not less than £2,250 p.a. according to experience.

Write with full details to:—

The Senior Personnel Officer
Freemans (London SW9) Limited
139 Clapham Road, London SW9

SALES REPRESENTATIVE (LEEDS AREA)

UP TO £2,250 including Profit Sharing

An experienced Technical Sales Representative is required to visit our local printing, bookshops, roofing systems and ancillary products. He will live in the Leeds area and will be directly responsible to the Regional Sales Manager based at Manchester for all sales within his area.

Applicants should have a good general knowledge of the building industry, a successful sales record and be between 25 and 35 years of age.

Terms and conditions are generous including profit sharing, company car, free life insurance and a contributory pension scheme.

Applications should be sent in confidence to: Mr. N. Hoskins, General Sales Manager, CONDER (HARDWARE) LIMITED, Harman House, Winchester, Hants.

CONDER

REGIONAL DEVELOPMENT OFFICER

required by Small Industries Council for Rural Areas of Scotland

The Council is a government financed organisation providing a comprehensive service of consultancy for small firms to Scotland.

Its professionally qualified staff is supported in the field by Regional Development Officers, whose function is to introduce the Council's institutional and advisory services to firms in their respective areas.

An additional Regional Development Officer is required to cover the counties of Dumfriesshire, Strathclyde and West Perth. The officer appointed will be expected to reside and travel extensively in the area described.

The successful applicant, preferably with a degree or other professional qualification, will have had at least five years' relevant experience of industry or public work. The new posts for the post is 25 to 35 and the salary scale is £1,900-£2,722 (under review). There is a contributory staff pension scheme and travelling subsistence and car mileage allowances are payable.

Write or telephone before 25th June for application form and further particulars to:—

The Secretary (Ref. TD),
21, Walker Street, Edinburgh, EH1 7JZ,
01-222 2448.

MINERAL PROCESSING EQUIPMENT SALES

THE COMPANY

The Denver Equipment Division of Joy Manufacturing Co. (U.K.) Ltd. is engaged in the design, manufacture and sale of a complete range of mineral processing equipment. With over 40 years experience, they are a world leader in this field.

The Company is a subsidiary of the Joy Manufacturing Company of Pittsburgh, USA, a world-wide organisation with total annual sales of \$20m.

THE POSITION

International Sales Engineer reporting to the Divisional Managing Director. The successful applicant will handle enquiries from home and international markets, discuss and assist customers with their requirements and be responsible for the preparation of quotations, recommendations, quotations and negotiations.

LOCATION

Epsom, Surrey, England International Sales Office. A pleasant town close to London and within easy reach of air and rail communications. The Company will cover re-location expenses if necessary.

THE MAN

He may be a mineral processing engineer, of a mining, metallurgical or mechanical engineer with at least 3-5 years operating experience in mineral dressing plants.

A good technical education, preferably a graduate backed by practical experience. Age limits are not rigid, but we expect the right man will be between 25 and 45 years.

He must be prepared to travel overseas, and may well be required to work temporarily abroad who wishes to return to a UK base.

THE REWARDS

A good salary and conditions will be offered to the right man. The Company operates a contributory pension scheme.

Interviews will be held in London during early July, and interested applicants should write in writing giving full details of age, qualifications, experience and salary required to:—

John M. Clare,
Managing Director,
Denver Equipment Division,
Joy Manufacturing Co. (UK) Ltd.,
Capitol House,
Church Street,
Epsom, Surrey.

JOY DENVER

Cost Accountant for Food Factories

Shropshire Area

The accounting and management information systems of the Food Factories of the Express Dairy are currently being modernised and developed by outside consultants. An AREA MANAGEMENT ACCOUNTANT is required to assist in their development and installation, and subsequently to be responsible for all factory accounting practices in his area to the Head Manufacturing Accountant of the Foods Division. Based at Ruyton (between Shrewsbury and Oswestry), he will be particularly concerned with regular operating statements, product costings, variance reports and investigations.

This is a career opportunity in an expanding national group. Applicants, ideally aged 25/30, should be A.C.W.A. and must have some experience of operating standard costing and budgetary control systems for management, not necessarily in the food industry.

Write in confidence with brief career details to Mr. T. E. Price, Personnel & Recruitment Manager, Express Dairy Co., Ltd., 15/17 Tavistock Place, London, WC1H 9SL.

General Sales Manager

Age 33-45

CHAMBERLAIN INDUSTRIES LTD.

HYDRAULIC ENGINEERS

The successful applicant will be responsible for the development of the fluid power market in the expansion plans of one of Britain's leading hydraulic engineering companies.

The post calls for a team builder with ability to organise, motivate and control the field sales force and an efficient sales administration, which includes forecasting, estimating and manufacturing authorisation.

Applicants should have a successful record in the sale of technically sophisticated products in the industrial market, and of applying modern marketing and sales techniques in that setting.

The General Sales Manager will be well rewarded for achieving really satisfactory results.

Applications with details of experience, qualifications and present salary, which will be treated in strict confidence, should be sent to the Chairman, Chamberlain Group Ltd., 152, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.1.

London Borough of Croydon

PROGRAMME PLANNING CO-ORDINATOR

£3,138 to £3,561 p.a. (revised salary scale)

A new appointment to assist the Town Clerk in the initiation and operation of a system realistically to integrate the development of the various departments of the Corporation from £5m per annum, and in the monitoring of progress in those schemes.

The Co-ordinator will be professionally qualified and/or a graduate with a good analytical approach and previous experience in programme co-ordination and planning and control techniques.

Commencing salary within the scale will be settled according to qualifications and experience. Contributory pension scheme. In an approved case consideration will be given to providing temporary living accommodation and a grant towards removal expenses.

Application forms and further particulars may be obtained from the Town Clerk, Taberner House, Park Lane, Croydon, CR9 3JZ, Close to 25th June, 1971.

Candidates who replied to the previous advertisement need not re-apply.

SOURIAU ET CIE

MOTOR TRADE—SALES ENGINEERS

SOUTH & NORTH OF ENGLAND

Two excellent opportunities have arisen for young men of proven ability to join the Electrical/Electronic Automotive business. The equipment is a highly competitive market, and North of England.

A good basic salary plus commission will be offered to suitable applicants who are prepared to work hard to establish new equipment in a highly competitive market.

Please write in confidence giving full personal particulars and experience to:—

SOURIAU ELECTRONIC LTD., Automotive Equipment Division, Shirley Avenue, Vale Road, Windsor, Berks. SL4 5HT.

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FOR ACCOUNTANTS WHO MEAN BUSINESS

An expanding U.K. engineering company, part of a world wide group, plans to appoint three qualified accountants...

CHIEF ACCOUNTANT A salary of up to £4,000 will be paid to the senior executive...

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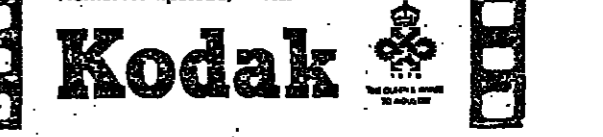
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Membership of the I.P.M. is desirable but not essential. Applicants must have, however, first class experience of industrial relations with the emphasis on Trade Union negotiations at plant level and beyond. The person selected must be able to make a positive contribution to the Company which believes firmly in joint consultative procedures.

Starting salary will be not less than £2,500 per annum and conditions of employment are good. Please apply in confidence with brief details of career and qualifications to S.P.17728, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

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First interviews will be held in your area following reviews of resumes, approximately June 21, 1971. But first write giving full details of your career to date to the U.K. Marketing Manager

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Shell Chemicals U.K. Limited are making new electrical engineering appointments to meet the demands of their large and expanding plant at Carrington, Cheshire. A significant development of the electrical generating facilities and ancillary equipment is planned, and a senior electrical engineer and two electrical engineers are required. The men we seek will be responsible for the project design and construction, and the maintenance of utilities and process plant.

Applicants should be university graduates with a good honours degree and/or Corporate Members of the Institution of Electrical Engineers. They must have experience of the design, installation and maintenance either of distribution systems up to 33 KV and also generating plant and associated equipment, or alternatively of large process plants. Familiarity with both fields would be a distinct advantage, as would experience in the chemicals industry. The successful candidates are likely to be between 27 and 35, although this may be extended to 40 for the senior appointment.

Starting salaries will be attractive with good career prospects, and where appropriate generous financial assistance will be given for relocation. Carrington lies on the edge of the Cheshire green belt 10 miles south west of Manchester, and is within easy reach of Snowdonia, the North Wales coast and the Lake District. It is conveniently close to several pleasant residential districts, and there are good recreational, sporting and social facilities.

Please apply in writing, giving full details of education, qualifications, age, experience and present salary, to: Shell International Petroleum Company Limited, Recruitment Division (A) PNE/L3, Shell Centre, London SE1 7NA

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Opportunities in the Australian Steel Industry

with **John Lysaght Australia Limited**

Derwin, Brisbane, Sydney, Wollongong & Port Kembla, Melbourne, Hobart, Perth, Adelaide, Canberra, Westport

Facts about John Lysaght (Australia) Limited

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- Will double and redouble in size by 1975.
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Australia is a good place for children to grow up. The company is seeking to recruit men in the fields of production, engineering and technical for both Westport Bay and Port Kembla.

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Applications should be made in writing, will be treated in the strictest confidence and should provide relevant personal details of age, education, qualifications and experience, and telephone number (if any), and addressed to:

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He will probably have had several years' experience in a similar capacity and will be accustomed to dealing with trade unions. Preferably he should hold a recognised diploma in personnel management or equivalent academic qualification. The Society is mainly engaged in retail trade over a wide area in South London and adjacent counties with annual sales of £50 million. Salary will be not less than £3,800 with a half-yearly bonus of 2½ per cent. Contributory pension scheme and other fringe benefits.

Applications with full details of education, experience, present responsibilities and salary, to:

The Personnel Manager,
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Course Notes and Hints

Navy Blue is Best of Day

By Our Course Correspondent NAVY BLUE, narrowly beaten over a mile and three-quarters by Adulation at Newmarket last month, reverts to this distance in the HWFA Williams Handicap (2.50) at Sandown Park today and is napped to take revenge.

Trained by Geoffrey Barling, Navy Blue looked sure to win at Newmarket when racing clear in the final two furlongs, but Adulation renewed his challenge to such effect that he won by half a length.

Navy Blue meets his conqueror on 21st better terms here and also on Newmarket running holds some of his former winners. His win was third. Last time out, Navy Blue was beaten into fourth place over a mile and a half at Kempton Park, but that journey looked to have been his last.

Clever winner Green God created something of a surprise when winning cleverly from Friesland and other good-class sprinters at Epsom a week ago, and should not be taken lightly in the Newmarket race.

Wish Raretib won the Mark Lane New Jubilee Stakes at Kempton Park in a manner which surprised his stable and if he can repeat that performance in the York Race Committee Stakes it should be successful despite his jockey penalty.

Continued from preceding column asked to carry £120 in the Esher Cup seven weeks ago but has now come down a lot in the weights.

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Sealion, left, ridden by Joe Mercer, beating Pie Eye (Lester Piggott) by a short head in yesterday's Smugglers Plate at Lingfield Park.

CONFIDENCE IN 'COWBOY' Sealion's courage sees him through

By MARLBOROUGH (John Lawrence) NO European owner has gambled more heavily than Lady Beavertrook on the stud success of Sea Bird II, and it is to be hoped that Sealion's victory yesterday in the Smugglers' Plate at Lingfield Park may show an overdue change in her fortunes.

Because so far this season the record of the 1965 Derby winner's progeny has contained more broken promises than the average political manifesto.

On present form, in fact, it looks as though the prices paid for Sea Bird's foals may be reduced to the level of a phrase, be "reduced" at a stroke in the near future.

But although blunders failed to transcend the price paid for Sea Bird's foals, the fact remains that the mare has had a long and successful career as a broodmare.

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In the seven-hour jump-off, the Warwickshire girl, who completed doubles in Rome and Fontainebleau, had the only two clear rounds with Psalm, in exhilarating mood, clocking 42.2sec to April Love's 45.2.

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Both girls are in the team going to Aachen in two weeks' time and another from that squad, Harvey Smith with Mattie Brown, had a full-blooded crack at the target but went in the water when clocking 45.8.

Alan Oliver, after an overnight dash through pouring rain from London, was one of the most valuable of the team, won by the consistent East Anglian lightweight Herons Phase, well prepared by Ruth McLellan.

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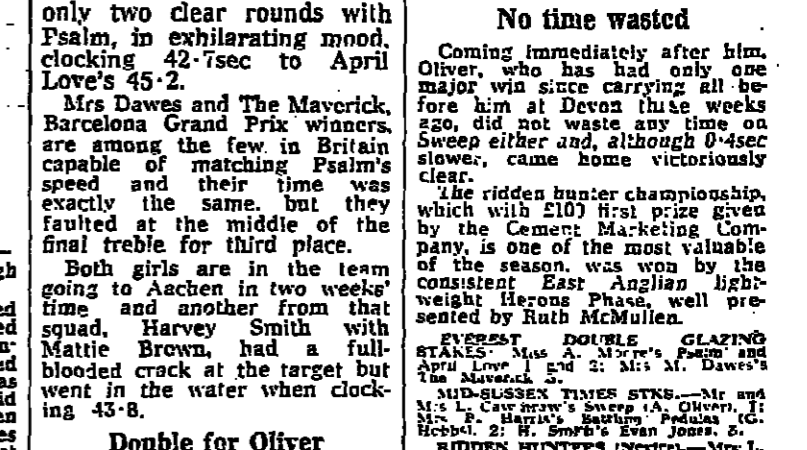
COURSE SPECIALISTS

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BATH RUNNERS AND RIDING PLANS

Large table containing race selection lists for various courses, including Hotspur, Form, and specific race details.

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YESTERDAY'S RACING RESULTS AND PRICES

LINGFIELD PARK

BEVERLEY

YORK PROGRAMME AND BETTING FORECAST

THAMES BATTLES ON LEAD FIELD SINGLE STROKE By MICHAEL WILLIAMS at Norwich

Women's Golf Two-shot win for Mrs Barclay By ENID WILSON

Den Hertog regains lead in fine finish By DAVID SAUNDERS

BRINKLEY TO MISS LEIPZIG By PAT BESFORD

Rugby Union McLoughlin misses trial of strength against top prop By JOHN REASON in Dunedin



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BRANDT AND NIXON HEADED FOR PLAIN TALKING ON TROOPS

By DAVID SHEARS in Bonn. WEST GERMANY'S dispute with America on troop costs and a variety of other irritants cast a shadow over the visit of Herr Brandt, the Bonn Chancellor...

PRICES ROW

By H. B. BOYNE. Continued from Page 1. rather than merely "the rise in prices." Ever since last summer Labour spokesmen have been trading on this misquotaton...

CALL FOR SIX MEETING ON FINANCE

Political co-operation in Europe had at last become "a living reality," M. Schumann, President of the European Parliament in Strasbourg yesterday...

DEATHS (Continued)

APPOSTOLIS—On June 7, 1971, at St. Mary's Hospital, Epsom, Surrey, aged 54, Mr. Apostolis, a retired bank official...

Heath clears up after his Ministers

By ANDREW ALEXANDER. WITH MPs in one of their warm-blooded, mid-summer moods, Mr Heath had a lively and busy time in the Commons yesterday...

At a stroke

And there was the matter of explaining away the deliciously disingenuous comment of Mr Heath's "at-a-stroke promise" on prices had not been taken seriously...

Promises and denials

Anti-Marketeters on the Labour side allowed their feelings free rein while Tory anti-Marketeters contented themselves in the main with the occasional "Humph." Their pro-market colleagues cheered politely...

SOUTH AFRICA PROMISES RISE TO NON-WHITES

The South African Government is to give coloured staff in the public services equal pay with Whites. The plan, announced in Parliament late on Wednesday, will apply to teachers, nurses, social workers, administrative officers and professional staff...

CHARITY

By PETER THORNTON. Continued from Page 1. "Money has been raised for the charity mainly by the use of collecting boxes." He went on: "In the short time since the charity came into existence in July, 1969, at least 221 (and possibly more) boxes have been lost...

BAN ON LEEDS

By TONY CONYERS. Continued from Page 1. that the attitude of some of the players of Leeds United Football Club is "a disgrace"...

REFUGEES

By IAN WARD. Continued from Page 1. Prime Minister, may be seeking to diffuse tension between the central government and States bordered by the refugees...

BIRTHS. CHRISTENINGS and IN MEMORIAM. BIRTHS: On June 9, at Royal Berkshire Hospital, Mrs. J. D. Pinner and Mr. David Barker...

MARRIAGES. ANDERSON-ANDERSON—On June 9, at St. Andrew's Church, Bournemouth, the Rev. Canon J. C. L. Anderson officiated...

DEATHS. ALLISON—On June 10, 1971, peacefully at home, Mrs. Allison, nee Wood, aged 78...

DEATHS. BARKER—On June 10, 1971, at Royal Berkshire Hospital, Mr. Barker, aged 72...

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DEATHS. DAVIS—On June 10, 1971, at St. Luke's Hospital, London, Mr. Davis, aged 78...

DEATHS. EVANS—On June 10, 1971, at St. Andrew's Hospital, London, Mrs. Evans, aged 81...

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